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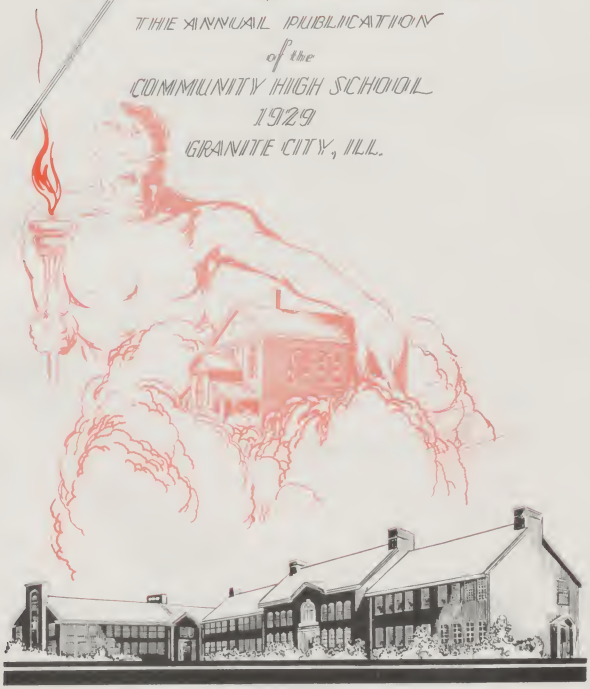
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FOREWORD

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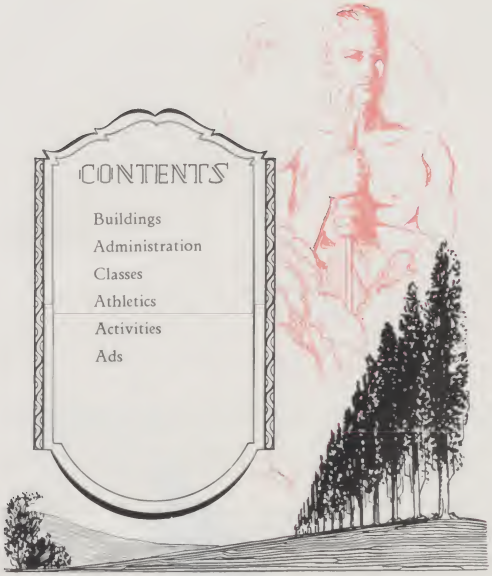

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We respectfully dedicate this volume of *The Granois* to those who have given their years to inspire the growth of this school.

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Granite City High School
1914–1921

Studies serve for delight, for ornament,
and for ability.

—Bacon.



Granite City Community High School
1921

To travel hopefully is a better thing
than to arrive, and the true success
is to labor.

—Stevenson.



Granite City Community High School
January, 1929

The first motive which ought to impel us
to study, is the desire to augument
the excellence of our nature and to render
intelligent beings yet more intelligent.
—Montesquien.





Castle in Winter





Park Castle





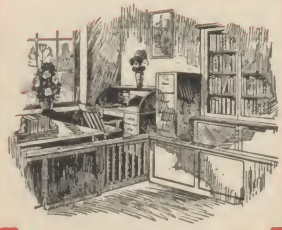


Spring



The Ranch

Administration



Board of Education, District 149



W. F. GOTTMEIER



W. C. URBAN
President



W. A. BERCH
Secretary

It is a pleasure to present this page to annual readers, for here we may give credit to a group of men who give unstintingly of their time and effort that this school may serve the people of our city. During the past year they have carried out the erection and equipment of the new high school. Only those who have been intimately connected with the school system can realize the multitude of details necessary to the erection and equipment of a high school building.



F. G. RODE



HARRY FAULKNER
Attorney



H. PINKERTON



L. P. Frohardt was the founder of the Granite City Public School System. He has established a unique record in the educational field. Few there are who can say they have guided the schools of a community from a one room building to a system of four thousand pupils and one hundred fifteen teachers. Such a person can not help but be an inspiration to any locality. Surely the youth of Granite City can find no more nearly perfect example of aspiration, faith in an ideal, perseverance and endurance than in our esteemed superintendent, Mr. Frohardt.



BERNICE HACKLEY VERNA DIEHLE

offer two avenues of preparation. If a boy or girl is industrially inclined, the Homemaking course for the girls and the Shop courses for the boys give abundant chance for preparation for life. In the last, the boy has opportunity to take Machine Shop, Patternmaking, Electrical Shop, Drafting, or Vocational Chemistry. With these shop courses go a complete group of related subjects, such as Drafting, English, Science, Mathematics, Hygiene and Social Science.

Service is the guiding principle of the school from start to finish. We hope it will always remain so. The school and its faculty, the Board of Education and the patrons are always striving to make it possible for our young people here to get a good and a straight start up the ladder of success.

"We demand that big business give people a square deal; in turn, we must insist that when anyone engaged in big business honestly endeavors to do right, he shall himself be given a square deal."

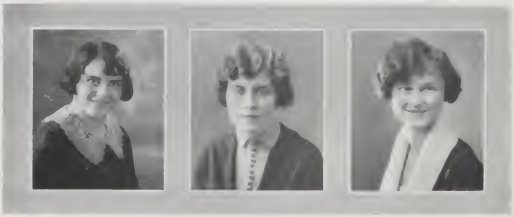


HENRIETTA HEIDEMANN P UDRE CARRIE MURRAY



HETTY PICK MARTHA ANN COUDY

"Literature is a cause as well as an effect. It is not only a reflection of what has been and is within the mind and will of man, but it is also a moving force in human society. The value, then, of the study of literature lies not alone in enjoyment of beautiful books, but as well in what it will make of a man."



LILLY DEL PATTIZ MARY BLACKBURN LEILA SHEPPARD



A. L. KRUMSIEK L. S. HAIGHT

"It is well worth while to fasten upon the minds of the young certain things that they must know, and which they must not forget. They must learn, first of all, that the priceless inheritance which we now enjoy did not fall from heaven like manna. If they fully realize the great cost, the great value, of our heritage—its great opportunities and possibilities—they will willingly, even joyously, square their own shoulders and carry the weight over the crest of the next hill."



W. H. HOLST MARY FELTER E. FROHARDT



EVELYN PELLERIN MARY LUTHER

"If it were possible for members of different nationalities, with different language and customs, and an intellectual life of a different kind, to live side by side in one and the same state, without succumbing to the temptation of each trying to force his own nationality on the other, things would look a good deal more peaceful."

The study of language helps the student to appreciate and respect the customs and traditions of countries other than his own.



MARION THOMPSON MARJORIE KOTTMEIER



E. SMITH EVELYN WATERS

"The purposes of mathematics are to develop the processes of thinking with respect to relations of quantity and of space which are so necessary to gain control over our environment and to appreciate the progress of civilization."

"The spirit of the times demands nothing less than the most perfect development of body and mind of which youth is capable, and maintaining the highest degree of efficiency of the adult worker for the longest possible term of years."



B. BOZARTH MAURINE GILPIN



MABLE GIBSON

"The home is the fundamental institution of society. It is the nursery of the citizen and nothing which such outside agencies as the church, school or state can do will make up for any deficiency in the home."

"Home making is a matter of dealing with individuals, as well as with material things, and the life and destiny of the family depend on the way the home is managed. Just as other executives are trained along lines of particular interest to them, so should the homemaker and mother be trained for her work in order that the wasteful 'trial and error' method need not enter into this most important profession in too large a proportion. Education goes a long way towards solving any problem, and education along lines of family life will tend to make our homes happier, more wholesome places in which to live."



GRACE JORDAN

Vocational Education

A boy in the questioning adolescent age looks up to us parents and with an honest, anxious, tormented looks asks, "Daddy, what good does it do me to study this Cicero?" There is a tragedy in such a question that should bring tears to our eyes, and happy is the father or teacher who can sanely and practically and satisfactorily answer such a question, without recourse to vague imagination and visionary fancies. We should stand with uncovered heads before the sincerity, the ambition, and the noble ideals of a boy who wants to make good in the world, wants to earn an honorable living, wants to be trained to succeed in the world of men. Tell him to read the plays of Euripides, to master calculus, to learn about the siege of Troy, and know the life story of ants if you want to. But unless you want to feel like a criminal, don't wean him away from the one great purpose for which he was created that is, to earn a living.

Our country is a democracy and we are justly proud of it. Equality of opportunity and educational advantages for everyone is our motto, and it is sound.

The preservation of democratic government is dependent on general cultural education as high up as it can be taken for all, or for as many as can avail themselves of opportunities held open for all. But with all this let us remember that John and Dick have to make a living and need to be trained for it. In fact we should distinguish between the two sides of the individual's development by calling one *education* and the other *training*. Education generally involves, especially indirectly, some training, more or less, for earning a living. And training involves always education in connection with it.

Vocational education is not something mysterious and difficult to comprehend for to do a thing accurately and efficiently, and understand the purpose and technique, and to learn to properly explain and repeat the performance, is education plus training, which means vocational education.



HAROLD B. DIEMER



W. BROWN I. TREESH

'Education in a democracy, both within and without the school, should develop in each individual the knowledge, interests, ideals, habits and powers whereby he will find his place and use that place to shape both himself and society toward ever nobler ends."



DOROTHY MENOWN J. McMURRAY MABLE SPENCER



D. C. DEGROOT O. HUMPHREYS

"No two persons are born alike but each differs from the other in individual endowments, one being suited for one thing and another for another, and all things will be provided in superior quality and quantity and with greatest ease, when each man works at a single occupation, in accordance with his natural gifts."



R. W. ENGLISH J. R. VOGEL F. MOSES















He wants the jug.

Sour grapes



Just friendly



Another "IT"



His great moment



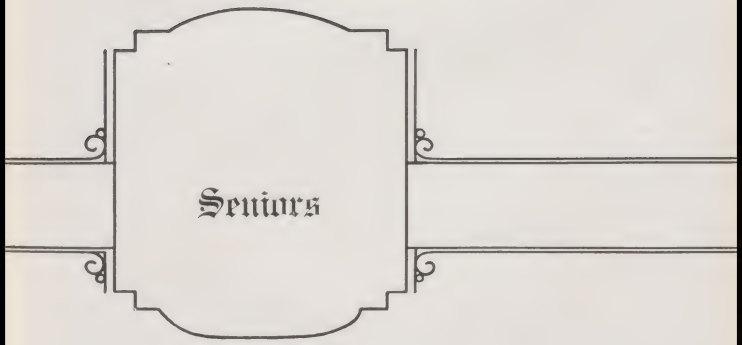
Five little maids from school.



Football Knothole Gang.

Classes




Seniors

The thoughts of the January Class of 1929
are best expressed by our

Alma Mater

With gratitude, dear Granite High
We'll always think of thee.
May thy sweet memories linger long
When we have gone from thee.
Dear Alma Mater, Granite High,
Of thee our thoughts shall be
When our school days are past and gone
We'll e'er be true to thee.

Immortal school that e'er will be
Praised by the poet's pen,
Who taught us how to love and live
Among our fellowmen.
Fair Alma Mater, Granite High,
A blessing rest on thee
That your success be nobleness
We'll e'er be true to thee.

Oh! beautiful, for fellowship,
For inspiration true,
For loyalty and truth sublime,
For self-denial, too.
Dear Alma Mater, Granite High,
God shed his grace on thee.
With rich success thy children bless,
We'll e'er be true to thee.

History of the January Class of '29

Hear ye! Hear ye! All friends true.
We have a tale to relate to you
About a class of Granite High, so fine
About the January Class of 29.

As all great organizations leave a record of their past.
We, too, have written one that with the best the best may be classed.
This history, which summarizes our High School life, is divided into chapters four.
Each chapter takes a year, starting when we entered the High School door.

Four years ago, dear Granite High,
We entered thy portals as Freshmen shy.
As soon as we made friends, we learned to do
The things that would be best for you.

Our first great social event, if you'll believe,
Was an Unlucky Party on the thirteenth, a Friday eve.
Of course, we studied and our grades were good;
We worked and played as good Freshmen should.

Our Sophomore year began with a bang.
We had an Irish party, we played and we sang;
And a wild time was enjoyed by all,
Even though candy was spilled in the hall.

Now you will see our greatest joy.
A flashlight was carried by every boy.
Up the road and over the gravel.
At last to the schoolhouse all did travel.

Our first two years, though very pleasant,
Contained, as you have seen, interests all our own.
But in the last two years up to the present,
The school to us had dearer grown.

In our Junior year our duties grew.
We find we derive much pleasure
From the little tasks we do.
And the success which we may measure.

As Juniors our plans for the boatride were begun.
And on that ride everyone had fun.
The teachers, the students, the people en masse.
Thanked us the January '29 class.

We had our Athletes, too.
Who played in many a game.
Football, basketball, baseball, track.
All helped Granite High to win fame.

Time soon to our Senior year did sweep.
With themes and with civics, we were ready to weep.
But providence guided our steps through the year.
We came out on top with a smile and a tear.

Come take a walk into our garden, said we to the class of '28.
You will not miss the Virginia Reel, even though you are late.
In setting for our gallant lads, for our ladies fair.
The lattice work, the garden gate, the flowers all were there.

Santa Claus came to the Xmas party with his bag full of toys.
Bringing to the Seniors laughter and joys.
Many a candle shed its mellow light.
While the fireplace, Xmas trees, and icicles formed a gorgeous sight.

Some write books, some write letters.
But we upon the roof did paint a sign.
Perhaps to be read by our betters.
The glorious insignia, January '29!

We climbed the ladder by which we rise.
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies round by round.
And thus, we, too, have reached our goal.
Soon our names will appear on the alumni roll.

Our High School life is past and gone.
We've had our troubles and had our song.
Though from Granite High away we'll be.
Still lingers memory and love for thee.

January Class, 1929



Class Officers

PEARL LORENE AUSTIN

Though she be but little, she is fierce
Attendant to Queen '28
Delphian '27, '28. Class Officer Treas. '27, '28
G. A. A. '25, '26, '27; Pep Club '26, '27, '28
Spanish Club '26, '27; Home Ec. Club Sec. '27, Pres. '28
Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28; Class Play

HAROLD WILLIAMS

Here's to our Senior President
No praises too high from us.
Boys' Hi-Y '26, Treas. '27, '28; Granois Staff '28, '29
B. A. A. '26, '27; Football '28
Chemistry Club '27, '28. Pep Club '26, '27, '28
Illiolian Pres. '27, '28. Class Treas. '26, Pres. '27, '28
Class Play

CHARLES H. COLIN

Skillful in each manly sport
B. A. A. '26. Class Basketball '27
Football '26, '27, '28. Basketball '26, '27, '28
Baseball '25, '26, '27. Track '27, '28
Delphian '27, '28
Class Officer Sec. '26, V. Pres. '27, '28

CHARLES I. ANCASTER

There's a brave fellow,
There's a man of pluck.
Argonaut '27, '28. French Club '27
Boys' Hi Y '27, Pres. '28. Granois Staff '29
Chemistry Club '27, '28. Pep Club '28
B. A. A. '27. Class Track '28
Webster Cup—All round Camper '28
Class Play. Class Sec. '28



EDNA ABBOTT

Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with and wise to think about, too.
Delphian '27 '28
Spanish Club V. Pres. '26 Pres. '27
Granois Staff '28, '29
Pep Club '26, Pres. '27 '28
Class Officers Pres. '26 V. Pres. '26 '27 Sec. '28
Home Ec. Club Pres. '25, Sec. '28
G. A. A. '25, '26
Class Play

VIRGINIA ARBOGAST

Just a real true blue girl
With a friendly word and smile.
Delphian '26, '27 '28
Girls' Hi-Y '27 '28

MARGARET AZDELL

The girl with a smile
Which made life worth while.
Gnothautis '27 '28

VIRGINIA LEE BOGGS

The reason a certain gentleman prefers blondes
Harvest Home Queen
Argonaut '27, '28
French Club '26, '27
Granois Staff '28
G. A. A. '25, '26, '27 '28
Baseball '25 '26
Hockey '25, '26, '28
Class Officer Sec. '25 Treas '25 V. Pres. '26
Class Play

JOHN BRECKENRIDGE

The Printer's Devil.
Argonaut '27 '28
Spanish Club '27
B. A. A. '27 '28
Chemistry Club '28
Business Manager Class Play

EDGAR CALDWELL

Something like Ramon Navarro.
Track '25, '27 '28
Basketball '25 '27 '28
Football '25 '28
Delphian '25, '26, '27, '28
Chemistry Club '28, '29
Tug of War '24, '26
Class Treas. '27
Class Basketball '24, '26

WILLIAM PAUL CHARBONNIER

A blouse of many hues.
Delphian 26, 27, 28
Glee Club 28
Boys' Quartet 26, 27, 28
French Club 26, 27
Boys' Hi-Y 27, 28
B. A. A. 25, 26
Chemistry Club 26, V. Pres. 27, 28
Tug of War 26, 27
Football 26, 27, 28
Band 27, 28
Orchestra 25, 26, 27, 28
Represented School at Intellectual Meet
Class Play

EDNA CHERRY

It's good to have friends at all times.
Illolian 26, 27, 28
Debating Club 2
Glee Club 26, 28
Girls Hi-Y 25, 26, 27
Chemistry Club 27, 28

ALFRED FLEISHMAN

Determination is written on his brow. He fears a thing and learn it inside out.
Delphian 27, 28, 29
Chemistry Club 28, 29
Class Basketball 27
Union Station for a Day

ELSIE M. FRESEN

I like a guy who treats me well and frequently.
Delphian 27, 28
Glee Club 26
Spanish Club
Chemistry Club

CLARA GERBIG

Some that smile have in their hearts, I fear millions of mischief.
Smithsonite 27, 28
French Club 26, 27, 28
Home Ec. Club 28

HELEN GERTSCH

She does little kindnesses which most of us leave undone.
Argonaut 27, 28
Spanish Club 26, Treas. 27
Home Ec. Club V. Pres. 28
G. A. A. 25, 26, 27





SAMUEL GOBBLE

Talk of sound and fury signifying nothing
Football 27, 28
Basketball 27, 28

NADA GRAMMATICOFF

A merry heart, a cheerful countenance
Delphian 27, 28
Glee Club 26
French Club '26, '27
Home Ec. Club '26, '28, Sec. '27
Girls' Hi Y '26, '27, '28
G. A. A. 25

FRANK HIDEG

A peculiar bunch of mannerisms.
Gnothautis 27, 28
French Club 25
Class Basketball 27

VIVIAN HUGGINS

"Enjoy life" is her motto.
Delphian 27, 28
Home Ec. Club V. Pres. 28
Girls' Hi Y '26, '27, '28
Chemistry Club '27, 28
Class Basketball 25
Pep Club 28

VIVIAN JONES

Just middlin', that's all.
Delphian 27, 28
French Club '26, V. Pres. '27
G. A. A. 25, '26, '27, '28
Class Hockey 28
Pep Club '27, 28

WALTER L. KELLER

Who does good will do better.
Central High, St. Louis, Mo.
Argonaut 27, 28
Class Basketball '26, '27
Football 27



VIRGINIA D. KRAUS

Smooth and quiet in manner

Delphian '26, '27, '28
G. A. A. '28

ELLA MAE NIEPERT

There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl

Delphian '26, '27, '28
Glee Club '28
Girls Hi Y '25, '26, '27, '28
W. A. A. '28, '26, '27
Basketball '27

LEONARD BETHEL RHODES

I follow the women wherever they call.

Argonaut '26, '27, '28
B. A. A. '26, '27

HELEN ROMINE

Her big eyes have a special R. S. V. P. message for each

Illohian '25, '28
Glee Club '26, '27, '28
Home Ec. Club Treas. '28
Girls Hi Y '26, '27 Pres. '28
Class Play

STANLEY SCHNEIDER

Who always speaks first, then thinks last

Argonaut '27, '28
B. A. A. '28
Chemistry Club '27, '28

MARSHALL SCHROEDER

Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

Illohian '26, '27, '28



FRANCIS WILLIAM SEAGO

The rascal is not always what he appears to be.
Onothautin Soc '27 '28
Glee Club '28
Chemistry Club '26, '27 '28
Tug-of War '27
Pep Club '26, Pres. '27 '28
Class Play

ALICE SOBOLEWSKI

Quietly she goes her way.
Never having much to say.
Delphian '27 '28

STEPHEN K. STAIKOFF

Napoleon of the library.
Delphian '27, '28
French Club '27 '28
Chemistry Club '27

ERNEST STAINTON

He will be a politician he is so comfortable.
Illolian '27
Argonaut '28
Spanish Club '26
B. A. A. '26, '27
Chemistry Club '27, '28
Class Basketball '26, '27
Tug-of-War '26
Football '28
Basketball '25, '26, '27
Class Officer V. Pres. '25 '26

LOUISE SUTTON

She ought to brighten any corner.
Attendant to Queen
Argonaut '26, '27
Glee Club '26, '27, '28
G. A. A. '26, '27

F. EDWARD TODD

Whenever there is nothing to do, let me do it.
Argonaut '26, '27 '28
Debating Club '28
Chemistry Club '28
Tennis '28
Pep Club '27, '28
Class Officer Pres. '26
Represented School in Debate Normal '28
Class Play

AVERY W. TOWSE

Tut, tut, my man,
The girls won't hurt you
Argonaut '27, '28
Track '27, '28

HELEN VARTANIAN

Curly hair and nice brown eyes
Delphian '28, '29
Spanish Club '27
G. A. A. '27
Basketball '25, '26, '27

LUCY VARTANIAN

Every little girl has a giggle all her own
Delphian '27, '28
Honorary Public Speaking '27

HILDRED VEATCH

I chatter, chatter, as I go.
Illiolian '27, '28
Spanish Club '26
Home Ec. Club '28
Girls' Hi Y '25
G. A. A. '25, '26, '27
Hockey '25, '26
Track '25, '26

LEONA WALDT

Lovable and pretty, but never on time
Illiolian '26, '27, '28
Glee Club '28
Home Ec. Club '28
Girls' Hi Y '27, '28
G. A. A. '26, '28
Chemistry Club '27, '28
Class Basketball '27
Baseball '27
Hockey '27

IRENE WEAKS

She may be shy, but there's a twinkle in her eye.
Argonaut '26, '27, '28
Girls' Hi-Y '28
Chemistry Club '28





IRWIN WIESMAN

He alone [illegible] to hear himself talk.
Chemistry Club '28, '29
Obstetap '27, '28
S. O. S. A. P. '28
Class Basketball '28
"Lumen Station for a Day"

THOMAS WILSON

Make much of me;
Good men are scarce.
Argonaut '27, '28
Spanish Club '27
French Club '27, '28
B. A. A. '25
Chemistry Club '27
Class Basketball '26, '27
Tug of War
Football '25, '26, '27, '28
Basketball '26, '27, '28
Class Play

ESTHER WRIGHT

Of course, she is always "Wright."
Delphian '26, '27, '28
Glee Club '26
Spanish Club '27
Girls' H. Y. '25, '27, '28
G. A. A. '26, '27
Class Basketball '27

MARION CRABTREE

Her curls catch the girls.
Beaumont H. S. St. Louis

RAYMOND MARBURGER

Let every man be master of his time.
Commonwealth High School

HARRY THEIL

The good die young; I feel excellent.
Commonwealth High School.















The Keeper is on the right

Class History of June, '29

In September 1925 our class passed through the portals of Granite City Community High School frightened, yes, but happy to begin a four-year study which we believed to be a stepping stone to success. The first meeting of our class as a whole was a meeting in which we elected our officers. Edwin Rich lead our class the first semester as president. At this meeting our deans were introduced to us. They were Miss Nelson, Miss Hackley and Mr. Bogue.

The time passed very speedily the first semester. Joseph Kurre was elected president of our class the second semester. It was the custom of the school to hold intellectual contests each spring. Our class, although new at such contests, placed second. Thus ended our first year in school.

Our second year was quite different from the first. We were very happy to claim the name of Sophomores. Joseph Kurre was again elected president of our class. The sea being very calm, we drifted along with very little to do.

The second semester of the second year June Isbell was elected president. This spring, in the intellectual contest we took away first prize. Our contestants were Esther Trattler, Joseph Kurre, Helen Morgan, and Edna Lindsay.

With two years to our credit, we were very happy to begin the third. Mr. Bogue left the school and Mr. Treesh took his place as a dean of our class. We were then Juniors. Herbert Dexheimer lead our class very gallantly this year. Chief among the events of the year was the boat excursion given by our class to the Seniors. The excursion was a very big success.

We were very proud of the girls' hockey team. They reaped the fruits of hard work by gaining the championship this year, a championship which they kept for the remainder of the year.

Miss Nelson, who had been with us for three years, was called to take another position. Miss Thompson took her place and all was well. Arthur Gullette was elected president. Our entertainment for the Seniors this semester was in the form of a Christmas party. It was a successful party and everybody enjoyed himself immensely.

The next semester Herbert Dexheimer took the chair as president. We must give the Senior girls lots of credit for their athletic ability. They are not only hockey champions but champons of basketball as well. There was an immense amount of work to be done. There were invitations to be ordered, the class play to be staged, and many other things to do. On April 27, 1929, the Low Seniors gave a very delightful party. Instead of a boat excursion, the Junior classes of '30 and '31 gave a prom to entertain the Seniors.

Our aim is to enter into life's work as we entered into our school work.

Do thy best at all times.

June Class, 1929



Class Officers

ESTHER TRATTLER

Small in stature but largest in our esteem.

Delphian '27, Sec. '28, V. Pres. '29.
G. A. A. '26, '27, V. Pres. '29, Pres. '29.
Basketball and Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29 Capt
Hockey '28, Captain '25, '26, '27
Pep Club '28, V. Pres. '29
Interclass Intellectual Contest '26, '27
McKendree Intellectual Contest '26
Class Sec.-Treas. '26, '27, '29 V. Pres. '28
Annual Staff '27, '28, '29
Newspaper Staff '27

ARTHUR GULLETTE

If honor gives greatness, he is as great as a king.

Illiolian '29
Spanish Club '29
Boys' H Y '27, V. Pres. '28 Sec. '28 Pres. '29
Class Pres. '28
Vice Pres. '29
Harvest Home

HERBERT DEXHEIMER

Can any man have a higher notion of the rule of right and internal fitness of things?

Delphian '27, '28, '29, Pres. '29
Debating Club '28, '29
Boys' Hi-Y '27, '28, '29, V. Pres. '29
State Debating Contest
Class Pres. '27, '29
"Why the Chimes Rang
Orchestra '26, '27, '28, '29
National Forensic League
Chem. Club '28, '29, Pres. '29

BLANCHE ENGLAND

She has an unlimited boundary for good work.

Illiolian '27, '28, '29 V. Pres. '28, Pres. '29
Glee Club '28
French Club '26, '27, '28
Girls' Hi-Y '27, '28, '29, Pres. '29, Sec. '28
Editor-in-chief 1929 Granois
Pep Club '28, Sec. '29
Chemistry Club



THELMA AUSTIN

Ability and industry combined to make efficiency.

Argonaut '27, '28 Secretary and Treasurer '29
Glee Club '26 '27
G. A. A. '26, '27, '28, Treas. '29
Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29
Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29
Hockey '25, '26, '27, '28
Track '26, '26
Track '26, '27
Annual Staff '29

CHARLOTTE ALINE BOOTH

Blest with that charm, the certainty to please.

Delphian '27, '28, '29
G. A. A.

PHILOMENA BOYER

I have no other but a woman's reason;
I think him so because I think him so.

Elbelian '28, '29
Baseball '26
Hockey '26, '27 '28

EVERETT BRADY

His hair streams like a meteor to the troubled air.

Delphian '27, '28
Chemistry Club '27, '28, '29

IRENE BRATVOGEL

My word! I'm not a fussy woman.

Argonaut '28, '29
French Club '26, '27
Girls' Hi-Y '29
Basketball '26, '28, '29
Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29
Hockey '26, '27, '28, '29
Home Economics Club '28, '29

MAURICE CARRIGAN

Give him an Oakland and he'll get there.

JUNE COOLEY

Quiet and unobtrusive in her manner.
G. A. A. 28, 29
Argonaut 27, 28, 29
Hockey 28
Track 26
Home Economics Club 29
Annual Staff 29

MARY LOUISE COSTLEY

Sure as a sway of spring.
Gnothaustis 28, 29
Girls' Hi Y 28, 29
G. A. A. 28, 29
Chemistry Club 28

MARY C. DAVIES

Cheerfulness is full of significance.
Gnothaustis 28, 29
Glee Club 28
French Club 26
G. A. A. 26, 27, 28, 29
Basketball 26, 27, 28, 29
Baseball 26, 27, 28
Hockey 28, 26, 27, 28
Track 25, 26

ELLSWORTH DEWEY

Measures not men have always been my mark.
Elkshan 28, 29 Sec. 29
Boys Hi Y 27, 28 Treas. 29
Business Manager Granois 29
Class Basketball 28
Basketball 27, 28, 29
Track 28
Minute Men

VERNA FIGGE

A modern sweet bold.
Alhambra High School 27, 28

GLADYS LENORA FOLKS

For we that live to please must please to live.
Madison High School
Elkshan 29
Glee Club 29
G. A. A. 29
Hockey 29





EVELYN GRAY

I had rather have a fool to make me happy, than experience to make me sad.

Elbolian 27 28 29
Hockey 26 27 28

LEONARD HOPKINS

He's nice when he smiles and he laughs all the time.

Argonaut 28 29 Debating Club 28
Boys' Hi Y 28 29 Class Basketball 28
Football 28 Pep Club 28 29
Interclass Intellectual Contest 28
Represented school in Intellectual Meet 28
Harvest Home 26 27 28
Chem. Club 28 29
National Forensic League

JUNE ISBELL

Her eyes speak volumes.

Argonaut 27 28 29 Pres. 29
Honorary Public Speaking 28 29
Girls Hi Y 27 28 29 V. Pres. 28, Sec. 29
G. A. A. 25 26, Chemistry Club 28, 29
Class V. Pres. 26, Class Pres. 27
Pep Club, Harvest Home

NAIDA JOHNSON

When the fight is good she's in the thick of the battle.

Delphian 27 28 V. Pres. 29
Girls' Hi Y 27 Treas. 28, 29
Granois Staff 29, Class Sec. 26
Class Treas. 27, Harvest Home 26 28
G. A. A. 26 27 28, Sec. 29
Basketball 26 27 28, Capt. 29
Baseball 26, 27, 29, Capt. 28
Hockey 28 26, 27 Capt. 28
Track 27

KATHRYN KENNEDY

There's not one, but a whole mess o' devils in her eyes.

Argonauts 27 28, 29, V. Pres. 29
French Club 26, 27
Girls Hi Y 26 27 28 29, Treas. 27, 28
G. A. A. 26 27, 28, 29
Basketball 26, 27, 28
Baseball 26, 27, 28, 29 Hockey 26, 27, 28
Track 26 27
Pep Club, Cheer Leader 28, 29
Art Around Carl 27

DOROTHY MAY KRAUSKOPF

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

Elbolian 27 28, 29
Home Economics Club 28, 29
G. A. A. 25, 26
Harvest Home 27



JOSEPH R. KURRI

To those who know, thee need no words can paint, and those who know thee know all words are faint.

Argonaut '26, '27, '28, '29 Pres. '27
Debating Club Pres. '29
Boys' Hi-Y '27, '28, '29
Interclass Intellectual Contest '26, '27, '28, '29
Class Pres. '27
Forensic League Pres. '29
Ill. State Champ. Extemporaneous Speaking '28
U. S. Regional Oratorical Contest '27, '28
Ill. Sectional 1st Oratory '27, '28
District 2nd Oratory '27
District 2nd Extemporaneous '27
Why the Chimes Rang

BERNYCE ELIZABETH LINDSEY

Never too busy to do things for people.

Illiohan '28, '29, Glee Club '28
Harvest Home '27, Xmas Program '28

DALE C. LITTLE

His ancestors gone before him have been that way, and all his successors that come after him may.

Argonaut '27, '28, '29, Basketball '28
Chemistry Club '27, '28, '29
Harvest Home
'Why the Chimes Rang'

ELSIE LOVEL

When there is nothing else to do nights I study.

Argonaut '27, '28, G. A. A. '25, '26, '27, '28, '29
Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28, '29
Baseball '25, '26, '27, '28, '29
Hockey '25, '26, '27, '28, '29 Pep Club '28, '29

NEOLA LUSTER

Art is a noble means of expression

Gnothautin '28, '29
Spanish Club '28, '29
Pep Club '27, '28
Class Pres. '28
Granois Staff '27, '28, '29
Chem. Club '28, '29

JAMES LYNCH

A dinner lubricates business

Argonaut '28, '29
Debating Club '28, '29
Boys' Hi-Y '28, '29
Class Basketball '28
Football '28
Harvest Home '27, '28
National Forensic League
Chem. Club '28, Pres. '29
Minute Men '28



HELEN MORGAN

A bit sweet, reason with pleasure and pleasure with sweet.

Argonaut '27 '28 '29
Girls' Hi Y '25 '26 '27 '28 '29
G. A. A. '25 '26 '27 '28 '29
Class Baseball '28
Class Hockey '29
Interclass Intramural Cup '27 '28
Interschool Mock Oration Declamation '27
Annual Staff '28
Lutheran League '29

EVELYN MOSBY

She has never been known to mother anyone.
Unidentified

WAYNE MOSBY

Carried by he who moves my bones
Illuhian
Chemistry Club
Tug of War '26

*ERNEST NAUMOFF

I know I'm right so I go ahead.
Gnothauti
Teneth Club
Tug of War '26
Class Basketball '29

BURDETTE NEAVILL

It matters not how a man dies but how he lives.
Kenmundy, Ill. High School
Argonaut '27 '28 '29
Boys' Hi Y '28 '29 Sec. '29
Chemistry Club

SELMA NELSON

Woman's at best a contradiction still.
Delphian '28 '28 '29
Delphian '27 '28 '29
Table Club '28
Chemistry Club



LELAND POOL

Whatever he chooses to do, he does it exceptionally well.

Onothautin '28 - '29
Tug of War '27

EDWIN R. RICH

He has climbed to great heights.

Delphian '28, '29
Spanish Club '28, '29
Boys' Hi-Y '27 - '28
Class Basketball '27 - '28
Football '26, '27, '28
Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29
Track '27 - '28, '29
Class Pres. '26
Boys' Quartet '27 - '28
Granois Staff '28, '29
Harvest Home '27

ELLA SCHARF

Modesty becomes her.

MARY SEGAR

That saw manners on the face.

Illiokan '27 - '28, '29
Home Economics Club '28 - '29
Girls' Hi-Y '29
Hockey '26, '27 '28, '29

HAZEL SPALDING

Every lassie girl has a gale all her own.

Onothautin '25, '29
Glee Club '28
Home Economics '29
G. A. A. '26, '27, '28, '29
Class Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29
Hockey '26, '27, '28 '29
Baseball '26, '27 - '28
Track '27, '28

RAYMOND W. STANEK

More knave than fool.

Illiokan '27, '28, '29
Machine Shop Basketball '26, '27, '28
Harvest Home '26



HARRY THURAU

Happiness was born a twin and so was I.
Gnothautic V. Pres. '29
Class Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29
Tug of War '27
Basketball '29

HOMER A. THURAU

Happiness was born a twin and so was I.
Gnothautic '27, '28, '29
Class Basketball '28, '29
Harvest Home '27
Basketball '28, '29

HERA VASIL

I am never less alone than when by myself.
Hibbian '27, '28, '29

ROBERTA WADLOW

Nobody said anything against brunettes, did they?
Nobody said anything against brunettes
Argonaut '27, '28, '29
French Club '27, '28
Girls Hi Y '26, '27, '28, '29 Treas. '28
Y. W. A. A. '26, '27, '28
Chemistry Club
Deb Club
Harvest Home
Honorary Pub. Speaking '28
Class Treas. '26

FERN WATSON

She may be shy
But there's a twinkle in her eye.
Centralia High School
Assistant Art Editor '29

ALMA E. WILLIAMS

She has the art of baking.
Hibbian '25, '28, '29
G. A. A. '25, '26
Harvest Home
Home Economics Club '28, '29

ERNEST J. KELLY

Thinking is but an idle waste of thoughts.

Gnothautis '28, '29
French Club '26, '27, '28
Tug of War '27
Chemistry Club '27, '28, '29
Harvest Home Band

GEORGE H. KIRCHNER

He needs no helps to rise above his fellows.

Ramsey Ill. High School '26, '27, '28
Delphian '29
Basketball '28

EULA MARIE LOONEY

She loves not many words.

Ava Community High School
Gnothautis '27, '28
Home Economics Club '28

ALBERTA SENCIPER

Willing to work to reach her goal.

TED STROUD

You may relish him more in the talking than in the scholar.

Temple, Okla. High School
Football '27, '28, '29, Capt. '28
Basketball '26
Track '26, '28

MAXINE WOOD

Shalt show us how divine a thing a woman may be made.

May Queen '29
Argonaut '26, '27, '28, '29, V. Pres. '28
Girls Hi Y '28, '29, V. Pres. '29
Y. W. A. '25, '26
Sep Club '27, '28, '29
Chemistry Club '28, '29
Class V. Pres. '28, Sec. '27





ELMER BAKER
What's a little mischief in my young life?
Commonwealth High School

JAMES DOYLE
If I sleep in class once in a while
Prof. won't care.
Commonwealth High School

RALPH ELAM
Promise is most given when least is spoken.
Class Basketball
Commonwealth High School

ERNEST GRAMMER
What is worth doing is worth doing well.
Commonwealth High School

STEVE KAKOCKI
I have no other ambition than to finish what I start
Commonwealth High School

RAY LOGAN
I'd rather have a fool to make me merry than
experience to make me sad.
Commonwealth High School

"TEDDY" LOMAN
If silence were money, I'd be a rich man.
Commonwealth High School.

ALEXANDER MARKULEY
What is well done is done soon enough.
Commonwealth High School.

TEDDY MORAN
I belong to that class of fellows that says little but means much.
Commonwealth High School.

HERBERT WERTHS
Hurry makes you worry, worry wears you out; so, I take my time.
Gnothauth '27 '28 '29
Basketball '27 '28 '29
Baseball '28, '29
Class President '27 '28



The Poem of the June Class 1929

An Apostrophe

By [illegible] TRACTMAN AND JOSEPH KURR

Roll on O steady march of Time.
Until the ends of things.
Until the mournful bells shall chime
The note that brings
This play called Life unto an end.
That drowns our hopes and fears
In sleep With wands of magic blend
Our lives into the years.

II

When first Life's play began at birth.
No sight or sound of care
Was ours to spoil the joy and mirth
That fell unto our share.
The morrow was as yet to be
And no hint of the gales
To come on Time's great stormy sea.
Disturbed our childhood tales.

III

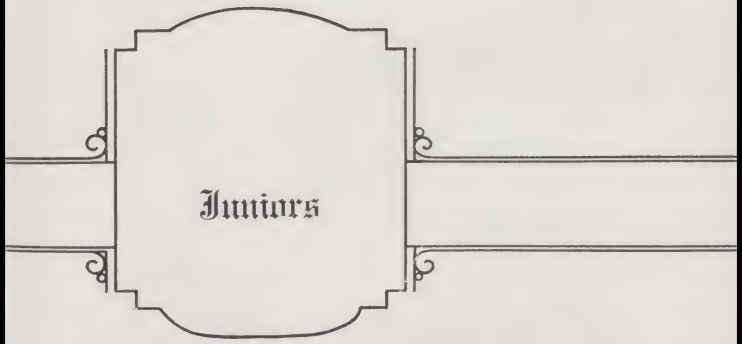
And then our inspiration came
In Granite's learned halls
Four years our class has played the game
That never ends, and calls
Into its ranks the weak and strong.
We thank thee, Granite High.
And may thy blessings linger long.
Thy glory never die

IV

We think the Maker of our souls
Has chosen thee the cast
Wherein our lives, our hopes, our goals
Are shaped and moulded fast.
Fair Alma Mater Granite High.
We love to think of thee
And may thy memory never die
In days that are to be.

V

The curtain rises now, at last.
Upon a greater play
We are its theme we are its cast
The Future is the day.
We have no thought of fear or dread
For what our lives may hold.
For onward ever we are led
By Granite's spirit bold.


Juniors

History of January Class, 1930

Once upon a time there was a very, very dirty town called Granite City. There was one spot in this town which was a very, very clean and beautiful spot known as Granite City Community High School. Many people, beautiful people, attended this high school; and on a memorable day in January a much more beautiful class than had ever entered its portals before began their four years of sacrifice and self denial to earn for themselves an education. This class was known as the January class of nineteen hundred and thirty.

We were very much in awe of this beautiful spot for a few weeks after we arrived there but finally became accustomed to this beautiful, beautiful institute of learning.

Since it had been a custom to have class officers of each class, we held our meeting and elected for president Allen Eubanks, Ed Rich for vice-president, Helen Morgan for secretary, and Thelma Hands for treasurer.

After what seemed an eternity we became top freshies and elected officers again. Ed Rich was president; Charles Shirley, vice-president; Helen Morgan, secretary; Thelma Hands, treasurer. Our freshman year was a great failure (so we thought) but we were a bright class and rose over our many difficulties.

As the next year came, lo! and behold! We were no longer the tramped-on "frosh." We took our seats as proud upper classmen. Sophomores, a very dignified name, much more dignified than Junior or Senior.

Electing officers was getting to be a habit with us, so we elected Herbert Werths, president; Charles Shirley, vice-president; Alvin Bachtaler, secretary; Edward Beshore, treasurer.

During our next year we rose in the estimation of everyone when Helen Morgan and her crew won the intellectual contest for us. Our officers for this year were: Neola Luster, president; Charles Shirley, vice-president; Charles Sowell, secretary; and Edward Beshore, treasurer. We had a Christmas party that year, and everybody came (except the boys). Can you imagine a party without a boy? Thus ended our Sophomore year.

Now we were Juniors and helped to make the boat ride a howling success. There were so many people on the boat that we had to put some in a little iron cage under the front stairs. (They didn't behave). Financially the boat excursion was the greatest success attained by any class up to that time. Draggie Gosheff was president; Thelma Hands, vice-president; Helen Morgan, secretary; Edward Beshore, treasurer.

When we were top Juniors, our football team won the Southwestern Illinois High School championship, and three of the team were in our class! Our officers were Herbert Werths, president; Edward Beshore, vice-president; Helen Morgan, secretary-treasurer.

Then we were Seniors. Our goal was almost reached, and as we were going to follow an age-old custom and throw a farewell party for the top-seniors, we had to have capable officers. We chose as president, Hilda Marie Treesh; vice-president, Thelma Hands; secretary, Edward Beshore; and treasurer, Gerald Fossieck.

—EDWARD BESHORE.

January Class, 1930



Class Officers

HERBERT WERTHS EDWARD BESHORE

HERBERT WERTHS

I just roll along, having my ups and downs.

EDWARD BESHORE

The world knows only two, that's Rome and I.

Officers for Fall Term

President	HERBERT WERTHS
Vice-President	GERALD FOSSHECK
Secretary-Treasurer	EDWARD BESHORE

Officers for Spring Term

President	HILDAMARIE TREESH
Vice-President	THELMA HANDS
Secretary	EDWARD BESHORE
Treasurer	WIRT HOLSINGER

In addition to those whose pictures appear in the following pages, there are in the class the following:

E. Berkley
M. Courtney
M. Doyle
A. Fletcher
W. Hempken
M. Hommert
D. Hoskinson
C. Hutchinson
W. Johnson
M. Jones
B. Kerch
H. Lignoul
J. R. Pinkerton
W. Rinder
L. Schaeffer
C. Sowell
G. Wilson
W. Niedringhaus



HULDA BOLLIGER
Yet grieve thee not, nor think they youth is gone.



JUNIOR BOST
A merry heart doeth good like medicine.



DOROTHY BURDEN
Study to be quiet.



WILLIAM CLENDENIN
A good fisherman who usually enjoys fisherman's luck.



CHARLES DE ROUSSE
A youth light-hearted and content.



EDWIN HAGLER
For he is just the quiet kind whose nature never varies.



THELMA HANDS
To do the duty that nearest lies, is the pathway to paradise.



WIRT HOLSINGER
A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.

HELEN HOLSHOUSER
A merry heart maketh a delightful countenance.

RUBY LEE
Let every man mind his own business.

CAROLYN MYERS
A soul as white as heaven.

HOWARD PEARSON
Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice

ALICE ROULAND
A library is a collection of friends.

MABEL SORTOR
Let me demonstrate my quality

HILDA MARIE TREESH
She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant too, to think on.

FRANK VERK
A man with ideas of his own.



The History of June Class, 1930

The very memorable class of June '30 arrived at Granite City High quite curious to know what was in store for us. Unlike most other classes, we were not amazed at the large corridors or at the freedom we had.

To start us off in the right way we had for our deans, Miss Luther, Miss Kottmier and Mr. Johnson. After deep consideration we chose our officers and set out to conquer our freshman obstacles.

Being pointed out as "Freshies" did not mar our hopes. We went on full one hundred and fifty strong, anxious to show Granite High just what we could do.

I suppose you all remember our "shoe shining parlor." I imagine you will agree that we have some very experienced "bootblacks" in our class. That was when we were Sophomores, and then, when the glorious term came when we passed on as Juniors, we knew we were bound for higher and better things. The first affair was our party December 7 which went over big. We all agreed we had loads of fun.

Our class ranks high in scholarship, and especially are we proud that two of our members have attained the goal of representing our school in athletics. We are also taking an interest in Public Speaking, some of our classmates entering dramatics and debating.

And now as we step into our Top Junior term, we have planned for the departing Seniors an event which will probably remain in their memory in the years to come A Junior-Senior Prom has never been given before, but we are confident of its success

With all this knowledge, I am sure you will agree that the Low Junior class is doing its part for our "Alma Mater."

In addition to the students whose pictures appear on the following pages, there are in our class the following:

Evelyn Anderson
Oscar Ash
Walter Baker
Kathryn Bergman
Warren Blevins
Jennie Brencic
Walter Camp
Richard Copeland
Duane Compton
Elma Copper
Evelyn Cunningham
Melbourne Dykes
Gerald Fossieck
Edward Gieselman
John Graham
Aaron Gray
Charles Hackenthal
Estell Hanson
Mildred Henson
Raymond Hilker
Iris Liggett
Michael Lombardi
Harold Macauley
Alvin Michel
Francis Parker
Sylvia Popovska
Harold Rutherford
Agnes Schneider
Charles Shirley
Erle West
Fred Williams
William West

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Class Officers

PAUL WHITEHOUSE LORAINE EMERSON

PAUL WHITEHOUSE

The door to success is labelled "Push"

LORAINE EMERSON

No one said anything against brunettes, did they?

Officers for Fall Term

President	PAUL WHITEHOUSE
Vice-President	LORAINE EMERSON
Secretary-Treasurer	PAUL ECKERT

Officers for Spring Term

President	PAUL WHITEHOUSE
Vice-President	RUTH HOLLOWAY
Vice-President	ROY MCGEE
Vice-President	DUANE COMPTON
Secretary-Treasurer	PAUL ECKERT



FREDA BLAIR
I like a guy who treats me well and frequently.



MARY BOSHKOFF
Friend of many, foe of none.



KATHRYN BOVARD
She smiles many a bright sunny day.



RICHARD BRIGGS
My chewing gum loses flavor on the bed post over night.



ESTHER BYLAND
She doesn't say much,
She doesn't show off,
But when it comes to knowledge,
Our hats we must doff.



MARY COLE
Life is as tedious as a twice told tale.



SHIRLEY CORNELISON
Man is not measured by inches.



MARIE COSTELLO
If you are afraid that sweets are fattening, you have a special fear of Marie.

ANNA MAE DE WERFF
Your smile and happy spirit would conquer father gloom himself

JUANITA FRENCH
Many receive advice, but only the wise profit by it.

JEWEL GASPARD
Thine airy ways have yet a subtle charm.

MARY GORBE
Little heads much learning may contain.

ROSALIE HALTER
A smile a day keeps the doctor away.

FRED HEELEY
Light hearted—light headed.

RUTH HOLLOWAY
Somebody's little girl?

LEVEN HORNSBY
You can't see him for his hair.





ELMER JACKSON
Sometimes he sits and thinks,
But sometimes he just sits.

EVELYN JAIMET
She hath a merry twinkle in her eye.

BERNICE JILEK
A merry heart doeth good like medicine.

EARL KAHLE
Do not give me pomp or power,
Or the ladies fair and sweet,
Angel's songs or heavenly joys;
Just stand aside and let me eat.

NELLIE KRILL
A sunny disposition is half of the battle.

ALBERT LANAHAN
Tut, tut, my man, the girls won't hurt you.

JOHANNA LAVELLE
I want nothing I can not have.

MARGARET LYONS
I envy no man who knows more than I do;
But I pity those who know less.

EVELYN MASSIE
You put the "miss" in mischievous.

ROY McGEE
Keep that school girl complexion by keeping around the school girl

LAVINIA MEACHAM
She ought to brighten any corner

ELDON MILLER
A little nonsense now and then
Is ne'er enough for most great men.

LOIS PINKERTON
Let us live while we live

WALTER RHOADS
I must argue—what is, is not

CHARLES RITCHIE
If there isn't anything to do,
Let me do it.

VELMA ROMAN
Happy as her smile discloses.





ETHEL REISACKER

Music drives away the dust of every day life.



VIRGINIA SAGER

Like a brook—babbling all the time.



VIVIAN SURRATT

Take from my life all worry and care,
Put in its place a soft arm chair.



ERNESTINE TAYLOR

There are some people we remember because we can't forget.



EDGAR THURSTON

He had a seat near the window so he could look brighter.



LEONARD VISSER

He's different when you know him.



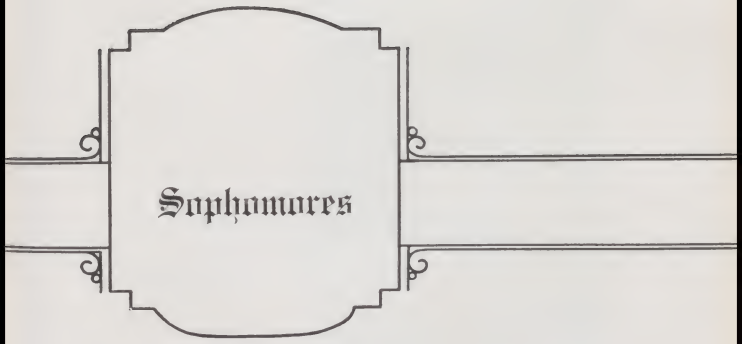
VELMA WACHTER

Quiet and unassuming, yet capable and willing.



NORDELL WINDSOR

If wisdom is silent, what a store of knowledge you must have.


Sophomores

History of the January Class, 1931

In January 1927 two hundred and fifty boys and girls entered the Granite City High School. These boys had a look of despair on their faces for the first few weeks. If the school weren't so large and there weren't so many rooms to look for' It wasn't long, however, before we were acquainted, and we soon made ourselves known by the list of freshmen on the honor roll.

In January 1928, we took upon ourselves the name Sophomore No longer were we Freshmen but upper classmen.

In our low sophomore semester we were informed that our class would have to pay some money toward the "Granois." To make money the girls made popcorn balls. For several weeks these girls could be seen standing in the hall selling their "wares." Soon the treasury pocketbook began to swell.

In the fall of 1928 the class elected as our officers. Roy Colin, President; Joseph Acquaviva, Vice President; Fay Hudson, Secretary Treasurer.

During this time we had several of our class members on the honor roll. They were Roy Colin, James Vann, Earl Magness, and Margaret Lignoul.

We are now half through our high school career and sit in the balcony during assemblies. We are Juniors! To help us through this semester we elected as our officers Grover Norwood, President; James Vann, Vice President; and William Dagy, Secretary Treasurer

In addition to those whose pictures appear on the following page, there are in our class the following:

Richard Briggs, Myrtle Brown, Ivor Cowley Woodrow De Rousse, Roxy Doess, Dean Edwards, Luban Evanoff, Russell Evans, Julius Gieselman, Elizabeth Heineman, Lewis Holloway, Isabel Hoy Ellsworth Hunter, Margaret Jenkins, Marjorie Jerden, Dorothy Keller, Mildred King, Victor Kubaile, Hugh Lockart, Dorothy Looney, Eleanor May, Hilda Merz, Charles Miller, Juanita Miller, Maybelle Mound, Grover Norwood, Eugene O'Rourke, Harold Prewitt, Irene Rae, William Roberts, W. Richmond, Faye Snelson, Ovid Sperr, Eugene Stickford, Branko Tatolovick, James Vann, Vera Wetzel Oliver Wise, Oco Wood, Elmer Worthen, Freeman Wolfe, John Vrabel, Virgil Zabel

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Joseph Acquaviva
Esther Anderson
Esther Arnett
Lydia Bolliger

Roy Colin
Frank Danforth
Carl Forth
Frances Green

Dorothy Geroff
Naida Hart
R. Hoekstra
R. Hoekstra

Anson Holland
Faye Hudson
Nadine Lancaster
Margaret Lignoul

Earl Magness
Hilda Merz
Pauline Page
Ruth Pendleton

Thelma Pinkerton
Irene Rae
Eugene Stickford
Mildred Tucker

Mary Sowell
David Thomas
Ruby Waggoner



History of the June Class, 1930

When first we arrived at the High School we were entirely at loss to maintain our poise in the thrill of discovering that we were no longer elementary grade pupils. We promenaded like kings and queens about the greensward, unmindful of the superior stares accorded us by upper classmen.

It was not long before the process of adjusting ourselves to the new regime was completely perfected, and we gradually acquired a worldly wise demeanor, although, to our annoyance, we were still regarded by upper classmen as being in our verdant stage.

Then scholastic activities loomed us up, among them being the duty of electing class officers. Our first officers were Carl Habekost, President; Joe Acquaviva, Vice President, and Ernest Rich, Secretary. Our deans were Mr. Haight, Miss Roberts, and Miss Diehle.

In our Top-Freshman year we elected LeRoy McCaleb, President, Ethel Hideg, Vice President; and Gladys Roseberry Secretary. One of our deans left us and in her stead we welcomed Miss Coudy.

Finally, in our Top-Sophomore year we elected Franklyn Mercer, President; Charles Pindell, Vice President; and Ethel Hideg, Secretary Treasurer.

Our officers proved themselves capable personages and undertook their various functions in a manner that would surprise the town's leading politicians.

But by far our best energies and zeal were focused upon the task of mastering the subjects of the school. In the eagerness of acquiring knowledge and indulging in a medley of activities we found ourselves gradually being molded into typical community high school representatives.

ETHEL HIDEG, *Secretary* FRANK MERCER, *President*.

In addition to those whose pictures appear on the following page there are in our class the following:

W. Amelung, M. Anderson, L. Arbuckle, H. Barrow, C. Berry, H. Booth, A. Bourbon, G. Brewer, R. Bulla, H. Buente, A. Cease, L. Compton, I. Con, J. Cowley, M. Davis, H. Eaton, A. Echert, V. Eskew, W. Fedorcheck, C. Gruenfelder, J. Haack, O. Halter, K. Harbig, H. Harding, H. Harmen, F. Hassel, J. Heavner, E. Henry, E. Hideg, R. Hoekstra, A. Holland, E. Houshouser, G. Holtscher, E. Hood, M. Jamieson, D. Jansen, J. Keresong, W. Krohne, A. Lombardi, R. Love, G. Lowe, L. McCaleb, E. Markham, J. Markham, L. Mehl, F. Mercer, C. Milhouser, D. Naumoff, C. Niepert, D. Niepert, D. Pindell, J. Pool, D. Rasche, H. Raub, M. Relleke, L. Richmond, A. Roussin, C. Ruhl, J. Sanders, E. Schillinger, M. Schoenhardt, P. Sexton, G. Schoenfelt, I. Simmons, V. Slay, S. Sobelewsky, S. Spengler, D. Spinks, G. Squires, C. Staicoff, D. Stoeklin, K. Thomas, M. Veschuroff, H. Voltmer, M. Weaks, K. Wilson, R. Wood.

June Class, 1931

Lillian Andrews

Dorothy Corzine

William Dagy

Margaret Faulkner

Virginia Foster

Howard Johannigmeier

William McDevitt

Juanita Miller

Agnes O'Rourke

Lemoine Pauley

Ruth Schermer

Isabell Smith

Sylvia Spengler

Mary Veschuroff

Helen Voltmer

Pauline Page

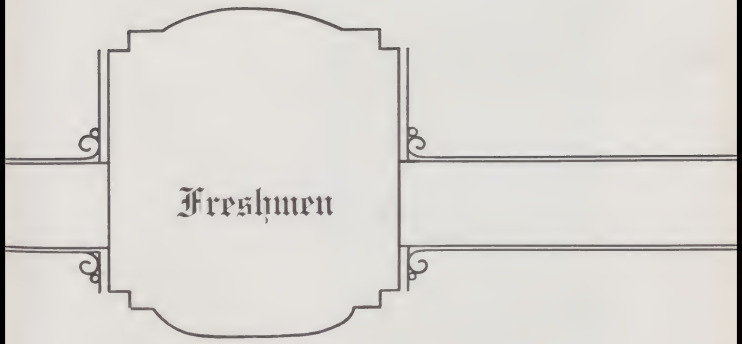
Mildred Weaks










Freshmen

History of the January Class, 1932

"I stood upon the mountain,
I gazed down o'er the plain,
I saw a bunch of green stuff
I thought it must be grain.
I took another look at it
I thought it must be grass.
When, lo, unto my horror,
It was the freshmen class."

That was indeed the sad story last year, but now we have disproved the green label, and having proved our true merit, to our great satisfaction, have become illustrious Sophomores. While nothing spectacular has happened up to the present time, outside of electing the following officers for the fall term Miodrag Muntyan, President Carl Habekost, Vice-President; Betty Azdell, Secretary; and for the spring term, Bill Jenkins, President; P. Rich, Vice-President; J. Sanders, Secretary-Treasurer. We know full well the passing Seniors envy us as we go plodding on to heights beyond.

Perhaps just here it is well to remember the faithful cabinet of Freshman days. It was composed of Pat Rich, Anson Holland and Betty Azdell.

Although proud of our present status, we know that "Time and tide wait for no man," and that "all too soon, when we can Sophomores be no more, we'll step into the joys of Junior lore."

In addition to those whose names appear on the following pages there are in our class the following

June Appel, Erwin Aufderheide, Betty Azdell, Anita Barton, Julia Bentz Oswald Berendt, Margaret Bernett, Helen Bostwick Eugene Burnett Vincent Caldwell, Alvin Cever, Howard Crabtree, Russel Droege, Alice Earney, Wendell Evans, Theodore Fossieck, Irene Gasparvick Jack Goodpaster, Eleanor Graf, Ralph Grange, Carl Habekost, Malfred Hamm Walter Hanfelder, Rose Hawkins, Marguerite Hicks, Florence Hoekstra, Kenneth Hornbuckle, Lasca Jennings, Howard Johannigmeier, Dolan Kenny, Jerome Kirkpatrick, George Kasma, Anton Konticka, Juanita Lee, Margaret Lehoczky, Ruby Lewis, Lewis Lilonthal, Kenneth Lindley Raymond Lovel, Andrew Lucido, Christ Marcovsky Blanch Mayer, Hollis McClellan, Kenneth Myers, George Moran, Irene Myers, Wayne Nelson, William Nispert, Nellie Palmer, Virginia Perdue, George Pierce, Charles Pogorele, Martha Raub, Ernest Rich, James Rich, Margaret Ritchie, Fred Rupp, Dorothy Rushing, Albert Scott, Emma Shillato, John Spaeth, Mike Szucs, John Taylor, Nadine Tedder, Lester Turner, Vasil Turpenoff, Harry Vartanian, Wilbur Vorwald, Ellis Waffler, Davis Webb, Rolfe Williams, Emerson Wyant.

Katherine Mae Braden

Carl Buehler

Fay Craven

Anedra Goggin

Beatrice Henry

Ruby Hoover

Nellie Jones

Pauline Krieger

Helen Magyar

Ellen Grace Morgan

Dobrilla Muntyan

Miodrag Muntyan

Juanita Sperry

Dorothy Williams

Frances Zimmer





B. Acquaviva
C. Boggs
R. Braden
H. Brisk

R. Christy
A. Conrad
G. Cornelison
W. Daugherty

E. Eaton
A. Enos
B. Filcoff
Vasil Fryntzko

L. Gilbert
E. M. Goodin
B. Greendoner
Martin Griswold

Anna Helmich
Doris Hensley
N. Holsinger
R. Honerkamp

Betty Hughes
W. Hutchings
G. Jilek
M. Jones

Lavern Jones

V. Lindsey
K. McLean
M. Mayer
H. Miller

F. Morrison
D. Myers
A. Ulsumer
H. Brown

Marie Oldal
Norman Osborne
E. Pelichoff
A. Perdue

Monica Pitchford
Alma Randolph
Vera Rothe
E. Schuerger

Kaziah Strasser
Adele Takacs
Helen Vickers
Wilma Vorwald

Ann Vrockwich
Sadie Wachter
Virginia Windsor
Molly O'Hara



History of the June Class, 1930

In the fall semester of 1928, there came to Granite High School a group of about two hundred fifty green freshmen. This increased the enrollment considerably.

We were received very cordially by the upper classmen. The upper classmen, in order to show their cordiality, took some of us out for short rides and then let us walk back. This did not continue long, for we soon got down to business. We had a class meeting and elected our officers. They were: President, Kenneth Graham; Vice-President, Louis Ramsdell; Secretary, Robert Braden; Treasurer, Ralph Cardner.

Then in January, 29, we were advanced to top freshmen. We, again, had a class meeting and elected our officers. They are: President, Cleo Gibson; Vice-President, Norman Holsinger; Secretary-Treasurer, Norman Osborn.

In addition to those whose names appear on the preceding pages there are in our class the following:

M. Allen
R. Alsop
F. Amelung
M. Anson
V. Atnip
J. Balsie
V. Bangert
A. Batson
R. Bayer
G. Beasley
M. Bernett
F. Beeler
J. Berres
K. Bishop
U. Bishop
G. Blockburger
C. Breckenridge
H. Brown
A. Buron
W. Bushell
G. Blyand
M. Carson
V. Cooley
C. Couch
L. Cale
M. Davis
R. Dempster
Dowell
L. Doty
B. Dougherty
V. Dulgeroff
O. French
T. Georgeff
R. Gilbert
F. Haack
M. Hadaller
E. Hawk
M. F. Harris
D. Hempkin
A. Henn
L. Henderson
B. Henry
S. Herisco
C. Hickman
J. Holland
R. Holshouser
J. Holst
A. Homan
A. Hausafaus
A. Hudgens
E. Hughes
I. Isham
W. Jenkins
V. Jerden
G. Johannigmeier
M. Jones
E. Kinder
H. Knecht
W. Knowlt
J. Krill
H. Krohne
L. Lachner
J. Love
M. Lubeck
E. Luchman
L. McKay
H. Meyer
E. Marshall
J. Measki
A. Merz
P. Metcalf
B. Meyers
E. Moss
F. Mueller
C. Nevill
D. Neff
M. Nelson
M. Niedringhaus
M. O'Hara
H. Parker
H. Pendelton
R. Pindell
A. Richards
H. Ruenmler
P. Santagora
G. Schagian
L. Schermersable
K. Schremp
D. Schmedake
A. Schuette
L. Segar
F. Stillo
J. Skinner
T. Stafford
A. Stanek
A. Stone
D. Stone
F. Strackeljohn
A. Suhre
M. Tally
W. Tarris
M. Theis
R. Thomas
C. Thornsberry
D. Tuthill
A. Ulsimer
M. Vanzandt
G. Vrabel
N. Wadlow
I. Warford
A. Wells
W. Werner
G. Williams
D. Wilson
J. Wohrle
H. Worthen
M. Yorkm
E. Yuhaz
I. Zaller
R. Zellerman

January Class of 1933

Class Roll

Robt. Allen
Helen Amelung
Vernon Arnold
Mary Atchinson
Ralph Aufderheide
Audrey Barley
Chas. Barnard
Steve Bossvich
Marie Bauer
Henry Beadle
Albert Berendt
Howard Bess
Dorothy Bonk
Malcomb Boyer
Robt. Braden
Marcellus Bradford
Margaret Breban
Ellen Brewster
Mary Catherine Brown
Ruth Candler
Ralph Cardner
Gardner Cease
Byron Cotter
John Christoff
Martin Chuoan
Jas. Daskner
Evelyn Dildine
Elek Dizso
Catherine Dufner
Herbert Duncan
Homer Dyer
Frank Earney
Carl Ebeling
Dorothy Eddington
Ray Egeditch
Marion Elliot
Elsie Engelke
Clinton Erlinger
Virginia Estes
Edith Etheridge
Georgia Evangeloff
Dorothy Evans
Kenneth Evans
Tommy Evans
Helen Fabrian
Fred Farmer
J. Fedora
Lester Ferguson
Mary Fetts
Margaret Fisher
Mary Fitzhugh
Paul Freryer
Vasil Fruntzhe
Martin Gibson
Aldine Gidion
Elizabeth Glenn
Kenneth Graham
Roy Greenman
Minnie Gregory
Geo. Grim
Dorothy Gruver
Alec Hegedus
Louise Hendrick
Mildred Henley
Harry Henson
Margaret Hillen
Walter Houston
Chas. Hoy
Dorsey Hulsey
Lerton Hunter
Lillian Hurry
Ralph Hutchings
Gertrude Jaimet
Erma Jenkins
Melva Johannigmeier
Alice Johnson
Audrey Keller
Jaspar Kosteff
Bernard Krone
Arthur La Velle
Francis Leonard
Helen Lerch
Dale Lewis
Lucille Lewis
Elmer Lippold
Marian Lipscomb
Kenneth Luckert
Raymond McCoy
Edward McLester
Walter Mathis
Velma May
Carmel Morgan
Margaret Mulberry
Milosh Muntyan
Mildred Nickols
Aline Nirpert
Myrtle Nirpert
Ernest Orris
Margaret Orton
Samuel Papp
Edmond Pashea
Lawrence Pashea
Mary Petroff
Everett Pierce
Joe Pogoule
Richard Polly
Clara Powell
Geo. Rogan
Louis Ramsdell
Helen Read
Henry Reimers
Elizabeth
Walter Rickert
Frances Ritchie
Albert Ritchie
Anna Merle Robertson
Carl Rutherford
Blake Rutland
Ernest Robertson
Richard St. John
Mary Sanders
Albert Schmedake
G. Schneider
Rose Scyka
Wayne Shambert
Reese Simmons
Wm. Skomil
Ralph Smith
Mary Soltek
T. Sparks
Ella Squires
Harold Stark
Neil Stone
Earl Sugg
Vernon Summerton
Clara Sumroff
Frank Szedlar
Wm. Szucs
Della Mae Taff
Lloyd Talley
Wm. Tapscott
Jeanette Tarris
Ted Taylor
Herbert Thayer
Tony Theoharoff
Robt. Thomas
Emil Taffent
Anna Vajda
Manuel Valencia
Sophia Vangel
Erwin Wachtel
Ray Walker
Gerald Walters
Lora Watson
Perry Weston
Westshill
Harvey Wetzel
Olin White
Eva Whitehouse
Lloyd Whittaker
Hattie Wigger
Arthur Williams
Donald Williams
Finney Williams
James Williams
Howard Wilson
Pauline Wilson
Muriel Wolfe
James Wood
Cosmer Zacny
Jerald Zahm
John Zickovich
Harry Ziegler
Evelyn Ward


A Year's Supply
Hunk Fink
Down, Boys
Pals
In Defense
Theses Nuts
Athletics
Academic

Athletics




TED
CAPT



E. Thurston. C. Lancaster. H. Harding. Moran. H. Williams. W. Holsinger. F. Magness. J. Rich. W. Dagy. H. Lignoul. O. Halter

C. Berry. R. Evans. L. Hopkins. K. Thomas. F. Parker. D. Rich. T. Wilson. C. Colin P. Rich. E. Stainton. J. R. Pinkerton

L. Visser. J. Acquaviva. E. Caldwell. W. Carbonnier. S. Gobble. T. Stroud. E. Beshore. M. Dykes. C. Shirley. O. Morgan. L. Evanoff

CONFERENCE GAMES

Granite City	19—Woodriver	0
Granite City	25—Belleville	6
Granite City	13—Alton	0
Granite City	42—Collinsville	6
Granite City	13—East St. Louis	0
Granite City	32—Edwardsville	0

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Granite City	7—Mt. Olive	0
Granite City	14—Gillespie	6
Granite City	18—Staunton	0

SCHEDULE FOR FOOTBALL SEASON 1929

October	6	Open	—Sat.
October	12	Collinsville	There—Sat. Conference
October	19	Staunton	There—Sat. Non-Conference
October	26	Woodriver	There—Sat. Conference
November	2	Open	—Sat.
November	8	Alton Home Coming	Here—Fri. Conference
November	16	Belleville	Here—Sat. Conference
November	23	East St. Louis	Here—Sat. Conference
November	28	Edwardsville	There—Thurs. Conference

Football



LEO STROUD (Captain)

Football is "the king of sports" and Granite City can, with all authority needed, call herself the king of the "king of sports" for did we not stagger off the dirty, musty and sometimes muddy fields victorious in every competitive game we engaged in? What other high school in this district or region can hold up to the eyes of the public such a clean record? We need offer no apologies to anyone therefore if we, in our happiness, call ourselves the mythical State Champions. Nine successive games is our authority without one single defeat throughout the season. We must also commend the rooters and backers of our team of 1928 because at the opening game the attendance was nearly a record breaking crowd, only being outdone by the East St. Louis game the preceding season.

In both of our pre conference engagements we were successful. These two games served as a stimulus for the season that was ahead of the team and also gave coach Bozarth an opportunity to observe his new talent and gave the new element a chance to show their coach what was behind them.

There must have been something behind them because in the opening encounter we were successful in overcoming the warriors from Gillespie 14-6. The game was marred by fumbles and bad passes, but we clearly outplayed them, gaining 217 yards to their 137. Colin proved himself a worthy player in the first game by scoring two touchdowns and kicking both place kicks. Wilson's sledge hammer line drives did much to cinch this opener.



WILLIAM CHARRONNIER

We concluded our pre conference prelude the following Saturday by trouncing the heavy delegation from Mount Olive. These boys



proved to be stubborn foes for the Red and Black although at no time were they in scoring range. It was in this game that we worked most of the bad football out of the system of the team and all unbecoming wrinkles were smoothed out. Stellar activity was shown by Beshore, Shirley and Wilson, Beshore running down on punts, ever alert. Shirley recovering fumbles, and Wilson hitting the line. It was a hard-earned score of 7-0 that we turned in at the conclusion of that game.

Then we opened our conference with a bang, when we journeyed the intervening miles between Granite and Belleville. In this game our boys convinced the conference fans that we were to be one of the most deadly pig-skin toters in the conference. We found it an easy matter to defeat the Belleville delegation 25-6. Our second team was admitted in the last quarter and they also made a worthy showing. The Maroons scored their only touchdown early in the game on a fumble made by Granite City. This seemed to be the stimulus necessary to arouse the fighting spirit in the Red and Black boys. Parker made a notable showing in this game, as did



Samuel Gobble Edwin Rich Joseph Aquavia



the other trio of backs Colin Wilson and Rich. A shock came in this game that was hard to take, that of the injury of Captain Stroud. The fracture of two hand bones forced him out of play for one month. Lancaster, Pat Rich, and Caldwell vied for this position. This was a bad break for the team and especially for Stroud, it being his last year. His desire to do something for his Alma Mater being frustrated thus, he felt the deep regret that only a person interested in his school could.

Outweighed seventeen pounds per man, Granite entered the Woodriver game with a little more grit and determination than usual, and it was this fact that enabled us to overcome the Oilers, who were playing superb football, 19-0. In this game Tom Wilson, our star line-plunger, plunged into something that tore a gash above his eye, causing him to be taken from the game, his place being filled by Ed Rich, whom we commend on the manner in which he acted in this emergency, calling signals for the first time in a game. Bud Colin's superior



Francis Parker Charles Colin Edgar Caldwell



punting in this fray deserves special notice. He tore loose with one sixty four yard, the longest he had ever made.

Our homecoming was really an exceedingly good game and an enormous crowd turned out in spite of bad weather to witness our spectacular victory over Collinsville. It was in this game the unholy three came into limelight. Colin, Wilson and Rich were so-called because of the teamwork and the way the three worked together when doing battle. Although we must not forget our other back Parker who, though not being spectacular, ran deadly interference for the unholy three Here again we wish to mention our trusty little left end, 'Red' Shirley, as he starred on the receiving end of the famous 'Ed to Red' passes. Such a



Edward Beshore Thomas Wilson Ernest Rich



Victory acted as a stimulus for our homecoming program that evening. And what a fitting way to start a homecoming, by defeating one of the strong teams of the conference. It was on this day too, that Granite City assumed the conference lead, because East St. Louis, thus far holding the first berth with us, tied Woodriver making us one-half game their leader.

For the first fifty one minutes of the Alton game, Granite City rooters were surrounded by a dense fog of despair, all apparently because "Salty" Parker had an injured leg, and all substitutes failed to function as did our faithful Parker. The outcome looked drab, indeed, until Ed Rich dashed fourteen yards through a red and gray secondary defense for a touchdown, just nine minutes before the game ended. Berry a few minutes later, intercepted a pass, and the game ended with Granite victorious, 13 0.



Melbourne Dykes Oren Morgan Charles Shirley

Reserve Football



H. Thurau, R. Colin, W. Niedringhaus, J. Taylor, L. Worthen
S. Sobolewski, E. Holshouser, W. Blevins, H. Maxville, N. Courtney, E. Williams

Saturday afternoon, the 17th of November, Granite swam to victory in three inches of mud and water, at the dedication of Parson's Field, East St. Louis. It was real naughty of us to defeat East St. Louis and thus put them out of the running for the championship, but it was Granite's year to shine and we were not thinking of others' feelings. We were thinking only of our motto we had adopted earlier in the season of "Winning is our Habit." The East St. Louis team was going to depend upon their punting to win their game, but we changed their mind for them and beat them at their own game, for we had a punter of our own by the name of Colin and a passer by the name of Rich. Caldwell, who had been substituting for Captain Stroud, proved himself to be real material in this game, by smearing all efforts to gain ground through his territory. The game ended some time after the curtain of night had fallen. We were bright and happy because we had won by a score of 13-0. We should have been, because we beat the team that had deprived us of the championship the preceding year.



J. Markham, C. Hackenthal, F. Mercer, R. Colin, K. Schrimp, P. Whitehouse
C. Habekost, C. Buehler, Suire, Pendell, O. Berendt, Wm. Wrest

Reserve Football



H. Hawkins, Reinsch, A. Hilliard, R. Briggs, W. Johnson, Wm. Ledorchek
H. Lockhard, C. Wise, G. Wilson, G. Fossieck, Wm. Clendenin

And then came our authority for calling ourselves State Grid Champions. Our defeat of Staunton, the winner of their division, signified to the fans that Granite City truly had a championship team and had not been winning by luck or breaks. This made our eighth straight victory. Everyone of the Happy Warriors was a star as we were successful in piling up a score of 18 0 against the miners. Revenge is sweet, for in 1921 the Granite City football team suffered defeat at the hands of Staunton 101 0. This year Granite City handed Staunton their second defeat in two seasons.

And now the final game of the season with the unholy three and Captain Stroud starring, in which we chose Edwardsville as our victims. In this game coach Bozarth gave the fans a glimpse of the next season's material, and also gave the seniors an opportunity to participate. This Thanksgiving encounter was of no real importance, but we all enjoyed our turkey much more after Granite had won. Stroud was given the captainship of the team for



F. Vasil, L. Doll, A. Luade, H. McClellan, L. Mehl, J. Goodpasteur, R. Hamm, Rische,
F. Robertson, Wm. McDevitt, M. Hunter, B. Braden, K. Wilson, V. Zabel, Webb
C. Boggs, C. Ritchie

Reserve Football



Goodpasteur. J Bushell Pendell H. Wilson I Wolfe Red Worthen V Vrabel
G. Haack J. Graham. Harmon. R. Polley D. Wilson. R. Wood. K Graham

a portion of the game. and he made a spectacular come back after his injury, making a notable catch of a pass over his shoulder and running for a touchdown. We were all happy as the curtain fell on our last game. The score was 32-0 in our favor

We were pleased and proud of our undefeated 1928 football team. because they were successful in coming through the season without a defeat and in doing so piled up a total score of 187 points to our combined opponents' score of 18. We pushed the pigskin 1,892 yards while they had their hands full ousting it 1,083 yards. We are exceedingly proud to leave you this exemplary record of the 1928 football team of Granite City Community High School.

The hope of every season lies in the athletes of the previous season. for in football more than in any other sport. the first games of the season count just as heavily as the last. The reserve system built up under the supervision of coach Smith serves two very excellent purposes. It makes athletics for every boy who wishes to play it and it trains first team athletes for the teams in seasons to come About 100 boys were given the principles of football and actual game experience during the season of 1929. Five teams were organized. the reserve squads being divided into teams according to weight. Maxville. Habekost. Wilson. Zabel. and Polley each captained teams and promise to furnish future material when their boys take on a little more age and weight. It was conclusively proved that "tiny but tough" boys may often out play—even in football—heavier players. Since football is a game of headwork as well as of muscular activity training in reserve squads is bound to produce better teams that can be made in a season or two. The *speed, determination, and headwork* of the 1928 team may well be copied by the reserves as they gradually grow to maturity and to places on the Red and Black eleven.

Although the reserve squads do not leave so perfect a record of victory as did the varsity yet they played well and leave a good record behind them.

Basketball



T. Dewey, C. Colin, I. Visser, J. Evanoff, I. Parker, H. Werths, C. Shirley, S. Sobolewski
H. Thurau, H. Thurau, F. Rich, Ed Rich, A. Holland, H. Lignoul, O. Halter

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1928 1929 SEASON

Conference Games

Granite	20—Collinsville	32
Granite	48—Edwardsville	23
Granite	32—East St. Louis	12
Granite	54—Belleville	18
Granite	23—Woodriver	38
Granite	33—Alton	19
Granite	34—Collinsville	22
Granite	45—Alton	25
Granite	33—Edwardsville	25
Granite	48—East St. Louis	24
Granite	20—Belleville	17
Granite	17—Woodriver	18

Non-Conference Games

Granite	49—Western	39
Granite	19—Madison	35
Granite	27—Madison	33
Granite	19—Maplewood	20

District Tournament

Granite	27—Woodriver	19
Granite	38—Brighton	18
Granite	24—Livingston	5

Sectional Tournament

Granite	24—Flora	22
Granite	36—Belleville	13
Granite	24—Mt. Carmel	33



Francis Parker

Basketball

We can truly call basketball the game of speed and agility, the queen of indoor sports. And the crown—well, it was only missed by a hair's breadth. We had an exceptionally good team, they gave all the fight for our school and its honor, they had. What more can we demand from any team upholding the honor of our school?

Our prospects for the coming season looked drab, indeed, at the beginning of the season, and to make matters worse, the attendance at games was not very recommendable. But there Granite always shows what it is made of and proves itself to be the real metal, as we did in the basketball season of 1928 and 1929. The number in attendance was not to be small for long, for the crowds began to show their loyalty, and at the final game we had seven hundred enthusiastic cheerers rooting for Granite to win.

But the team must not be omitted, for they deserve the majority of this penmanship honor that we are giving. They made a dash for the basketball pennant that kept us all on the edge of our seats cheering for them. It was through their fine and reputable showing that an attendance record was established that had never before been realized in Granite City.

Our prospects were poor indeed, but we started our season off as all good seasons start, by trouncing our military rivals at Alton, the boys from Western, 49 to 39. This is not a tremendous score, but it must be remembered that all preliminary games are experimental, and that is what this was.



Thomas Wilson

Leonard Visser

Four days later, however, our dignity was given a smashing setback by a defeat handed to us from our Tri City neighbors, the Madison boys, on December 22. That is all blown over now owing to the fact that Madison showed they too, were out for business in going through their complete schedule without a single defeat. These two preliminary escapades over, we were ready to embark on our second championship campaign.



Edwin Rich, Captain

Here, friends of Granois, is where we hang our first crepe, and Collinsville would be the one to do the dirty work. By trampling on our early efforts toward the crown, they cast a dark cloud of despair over our heads by beating us by a score of 32 to 20 on January 4. However, in this game we discovered some of our most outstanding basketball ability. Luban, our rangy center, was found to be quite effective in that position, which he held throughout the entire season, and is worthy of our meager efforts to honor him for his service.

But our boys easily redeemed themselves and came back with the spirit that has carried them on to victory in all their athletic efforts, and took a comparatively easy contest from our neighboring city, Edwardsville, by a score of 47 to 23. With this victory in our bag, our spirits rose to new heights.



Anson Holland

Harry Lignoul

On January 11 our contestants carried our colors to East St. Louis at the Ansel Temple, and made a worthy showing in scoring our success at the Temple. The outcome was our 32 to their 13. With each new game our team became more fitted and confident and were now swinging into full stride.

Our habit of winning, which we had attained during our past football season, appeared to be dominating our basketball season. This idea was more nearly realized after our sensational victory over Belleville with a tremendous score of 54 to their 18. This victory was accomplished on January 15. Our team seemed to be functioning perfectly and our hopes of a basketball championship rose higher with each victory.

But here again this popular Madison quintet came along and spread a little sorrow by defeating us in a non-conference tilt 37 to 29. This timely and harmless defeat caused our team to be more wary of an upset that would ruin their title hopes.

Yet it seemed as if our judgment was without foundation, because in our journey to Woodriver on January 19, our teamwork was not functioning at all, but appeared to lack the punch to down the Oilers and suffered a defeat of 38 to 23.

We concluded our first round by defeating Alton 33 to 19 on January 21 two days after the Woodriver tilt.

Then came the event that boosted our ambitions to a pinnacle. Collinsville went down to defeat under the trusty hands of our Granite City warriors, the first and only defeat for them in the season. This success placed us one game behind the Collinsville delegation and we viewed a championship on the horizon. The score of this game was 34 to 24.

Alton on February 2 became easy prey to the basket making ability of Granite and fell our victims 25 to 23. In this game, however, we lost two noteworthy players, Wilson and Colin. Colin had established himself at the head of the individual scorers and Wilson had become reputable by his ferocious guarding.



Ernest Rich Ellsworth Dewey Harry Thiman

Again we defeated East Side in our sweep of victory by 48 to 24 as was again the case when we defeated Edwardsville by a score of 28 to 24 However in our final game, we were not so successful as we anticipated we would be An enormous crowd turned out for this contest and confidence in this game was assured but once more those shifty boys from Woodriver upset our plans in a hard fought game which we dropped to them by 18 to 17 We, nevertheless, cinched second place and had accomplished some notable feats Our team had scored the highest number of points during this season, and a record for the conference with an average of 33 points per game. Salty Parker, our outstanding forward, held individual scoring honors with a total of 141 points.

With colors streaming high, and with an abundance of pride an confidence in our team we traveled to Edwardsville, the location of the district tournament, to see what we could do. We did it the first game by overcoming our jinx and defeated Woodriver, who had beaten us twice before in the season, by a hard earned score of 27 to 19.

The following afternoon we strode one step further by defeating Brighton in a game in which we were allowed to use our subs. The outcome of the fray was Granite 38, Brighton 18

The same evening the team proved itself to be worthy of all the confidence we placed in them by overcoming Livingston in the finals and thus capturing the district championship. We did this by piling up 28 points against their 5 points

Then we entered into the somewhat faster competition in our encounters at Salem. Our first opposition was that of Flora In a contest in which we lost our voices, self-respect and almost our pride, Flora fell before our attack 24 to 22. The following evening we met a dangerous team from our own conference Belleville. We were able for a time to insert the second team and found it comparatively easy to down them by a score of 36 to 13.

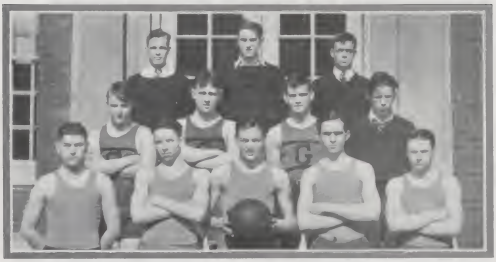
Here, readers of Granois, is where someone sticks a pin into our hope bubbles. For in a hard fought contest we lost the first of six games, dropping the sectional championship to Mt. Carmel. We went down with colors flying, but we were outpointed 33 to 24 This game ended our season, which can fairly be called a successful one



Charles Colia Luban Evanoff Herbert Werths

Reserve Basketball Teams

HEAVY HEAVYWEIGHTS



Sowell. Squires. Rich
Hackethal. Magness. Ziegler. Williams
Tatalovich. Taylor. Captain Colin. Suhre. Rupp

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS



W. Wilson. Herisco. Wrest. D. Williams. R. Williams
G. Wilson. G. Yuhasz. Mercer. Higidus. Luckert
Clendenin. Johannigmeier. Captain Gardner. Homan. Sperry

Reserve Basketball Teams

HEAVY LIGHTWEIGHTS



Goodpasture, Worthem, Robertson, Elliott
Vorwald, Moss, Bradford, Holland, Cornelson
Braden, Zabel, Mehl, Wilson, Hunter

LIGHT LIGHTWEIGHTS



Tapscoff, Chilcoff, Taylor, Szedlar, Simmonds, Summerton, Liepold, McLester
Crase, Hommert, Smith, Ridenour
Werner, Daugherty, Ritchie, Sumeroff
Starcoff, Gibson, Aufderheide, Walker, Wyant, Woods, L. Gothard
Haack, D. Wilson, Tgedrich, H. Wilson, Stone, K. Graham, Henson

Baseball

Ah! Here is a game for sunburned he men, men who are not afraid to get a bit beyond the ordinary tan and expose themselves to the mercy of the ruthless heat waves of the sun, where a little dirt means nothing, but a sure eye and steady hand mean everything. What a thrill comes when in the last of the ninth inning, the score is tied and two men are out, your last chance pounds out a hit that drives in the winning run. Oh, boy! ain't it a grand and glorious feeling.

Coach Smith has just such a feeling about our '29 aspects. He declares that with the tremendous early turnout that a championship is almost assured for the red and black rooters. The bulk of early material proves to be prospects and 'rookies' going out for their first high school athletics. They show admirable ability at handling the pill and bat. These Smith is confident, are the ones from which our '29 teams are coming.

The spirit that brought home fur us championships in basketball and football seems to be permeating the baseball squad. They are quick to take suggestions, and quicker yet in putting these suggestions into practice. That was the attitude of our football and basketball squads. They were both champions. Then what may we ask is to keep the boys with spikes in their shoes and wearing red and black from again making another capture of the laurels!

April 5—
Granite vs. Madison—Here

April 19—
Granite vs. Collinsville—There

April 26—
Granite vs. East St. Louis—Here

May 3—
Granite vs. Alton—Here

May 10—
Granite vs. Belleville—There

May 17—
Granite vs. Woodriver—There



Hawkes, Balsey, Michel, Briggs, Raub, Korsog, Zaccay, Lucido
Niepert, Sobolewski, Hodsnd, Tatalovich, Colin, Visser, Bost, Taylor, Aufderheide
Holshouser, Kostoff, Woods, Gardner, Lignoul, Captain Parker, Worths, Harding, Johannigmeier,
Thurau, O'Rourke
Shirley, Acquaviva, Rich

Track

Schedule of '29

April 6—Woodriver, Collinsville, Granite—at Granite

April 13—East St. Louis, Granite City—at Granite

April 20—Alton, Woodriver, Edwardsville, Granite—at Granite

April 27—McKendree, Granite

May 4—Washington U

May 11—District Tournament

May 18—State Tournament

May 25—Conference

Track is a sport of individuals and not team play and as spectacular as the other interscholastic athletic competition, although the training regulations are much more severe and must be adhered to more closely. The training being an individual proposition the contestants are not responsible to anyone but themselves for their failure or their success. For the contestants, the joy or pleasure of track comes not from the competition or sportiness of the game but from the inward joy of training to attain perfection to some degree in body fitness.

As the Granois goes to press, the team of '29 is not as yet completely organized for competition but the coach is relying on some of his older material and especially some of the new stock that looks especially interesting. The spirit was reported high before actual call for training at least two weeks preceding the coach's announcement. There were some dozen boys warming up daily. The boys are really taking their track seriously and a successful year is just coming over the horizon. Some attention to this under-supported sport and the boys will come dashing across the tape with more laurels for our Alma Mater.



Charles Shirley

Lucie Evans
Frances Parker
Harry Ziegler

Charles Sowell

Basketball and Hockey

SENIORS



Mary Louise Costley, Thelma Hands, Ruby Lee
Thelma Austin, Kathryn Kennedy, Esther Trattler, Irene Bratvogel

Skilled with four years of hard practice, the Seniors won both the Hockey and Basketball tournaments. The Juniors fought to a close second in both events.

JUNIORS



Margaret Lyons, Anna Mae DeWerff, Mabel Sottor
Jewel Gaspard, Freda Blair, Lavenia Meacham, Barbara Kerch

SOPHOMORES



Kathryn Mae Braden. Helen Bostwick.
Margaret Ritchie. Margaret Jamieson. Nedra Goggin. Dorothy Rushing

Two teams were picked last year of the best players on the teams and were taken to Belleville to demonstrate girls' rules.

FRESHMEN



Ada Takacs. Helen Vickers
Mary Frances Harris. Jean Skinner. Cleo Gibson. Lucille Flippn










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Activities



The National Forensic League

The purpose of the National Forensic League is to encourage more students to take part in interscholastic debate and oratory. It endeavors constantly to advance the standards of excellence so that greater skill will be developed among the participants, and finer relations exist in these competitive events.

This purpose is realized by offering the student a definite and suitable reward for successful participation in these events.

This reward consists of membership in a national organization and the privilege of wearing its distinctive key—always the mark of an honor student. It is a reward that is fitting, dignifying and enduring.

The National Forensic League thrives because it is founded upon the principles of the development of student interest and the use of the most attractive materials obtainable.

To obtain a chapter of the National Forensic League a petition is sent in and voted on by a charter committee composed of four members of the National Executive Council.

There are different awards given for debating, oratory, declamation and extemporaneous speaking. Oratory gives the highest award. To be a member of the National Forensic League a person needs to have 12 points.

There are three advanced degrees awarded to those who have enough extra points. They are the Degree of Honor, Degree of Merit and Degree of Excellence. Degree of Distinction.

The charter members of Granite's Chapter of the Forensic League are:

Wallace Haines, Bozidar Muntyan, Joseph Kurre, Herbert Dexheimer, James Lynch, Leonard Visser, Leonard Hopkins, Edward Todd, Jewell Gaspard, Helen Morgan, Mary Blackburn.



H. Morgan, J. Lynch, J. Kurre, L. Visser, L. Hopkins, H. Dexheimer, J. Gaspard, Miss Blackburn

"The Old Fashioned Garden"

Queen of the May! We all proclaimed Gladys Marshall queen and promised to be willing subjects to her that day and to respect her attendants, Cecelia O'Rourke and Eunice Wood.

For them was the May Day program planned. It was an old-fashioned garden with impersonations of old-fashioned people and flowers. The morning glories, of course, came first, and one could almost see them blossom forth in their delicate colors. The poppies tripped on before the queen, and in their costumes reflected the golden splendor of her crown. The butterflies really seemed to fly as they approached the artistic flowers. A colonial duet which must have been taken from the yellow pages of romance was enacted next. A buzzing was heard, and bees flew in from all sections of the garden. The jonquils and forget-me-nots sprang up to help as entertainers. The gardeners announced a holiday and danced gleefully for the queen. The visitors of the court danced around the May Pole and to conclude it all, there was a recessional of the queen, her attendants, visitors, and the flowers, bees, butterflies, gardeners, and colonial people.



It all seems to have been a mirage, a vision from the days of long ago. Beautiful cannot describe it. And all that is left of it is a rare fragrance, an indefinable loveliness that will linger long as a cherished memory.



May Day—1928

Each year the alumnus turns his thoughts toward the high school at the time of the Harvest Home Festival. The football game, the tea room, and the crowning of the gracious Harvest Home Queen, will long be remembered by all who attended the Festival of 1928. Success marked every phase of this Homecoming. The Portals of Youth were filled with enthusiastic high school students. All felt that honors were duly given when it was announced that Gladys Marshall, last year's May Queen, was to have the privilege of crowning Virginia Lee Boggs, Queen of the Harvest Home Festival. The attendants, Pearl Lorene Austin and Louise Sutton, were very charming. This regal setting was completed by the entire senior class, who did homage to their lovely Queen.



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LITERARY



BLANCHE ENGLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Dear to the hearts of every graduate are fond memories of his Alma Mater. For the graduates and students of Granite City High, there is published each year our high school book, known to us as the *Granois*. With the record it contains of friendships, of festivals, of football championships, and of basketball tournaments, and numerous other phases of our school life, it is a



Paul Whitehouse, Norman Holsinger, Frank Verk, William Clendenin
Esther Trattler, June Isbell, Edna Abbott, Neola Luster, Hulda Bolliger

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BUSINESS



ELLSWORTH DEWEY
Business Manager

supplement to these fond recollections. When the names of the present students of Granite High have been tallied upon the Graduate Roll of our Alma Mater, we, the staff of the 1929 *Granois*, hope that this edition may serve as an inspiration to the new students and a memory to the old.



Leven Hornsby Arthur Gullette
Naida Johnson June Cooley Thelma Austin Kathryn Kennedy

The Debating League

The purpose of the Debating League is to develop an interest and also to choose students for the school debating team. Each fall the coach, Miss Blackburn, asks for all students who are interested in debating to join this league. As soon as the debate question is announced by the state officials, the members of this league begin to read and work up the question and later the two teams are picked.

Last year we had a rather successful year. In the preliminary debates both teams defeated Edwardsville by a 3-0 judge's decision. We took fourth place in the state. The question was Resolved, That the essential features of the McNary Haugen Bill should be enacted into Federal Law. In the second debate, the Negative team defeated Greenville 3-0, while the Affirmative team lost 1-2. The third debate was with Watson, and the Negative team won by default, while the Affirmative team won 2-1. This made our teams an entry in the district contest which was held at Paris 3-0 and Oblong 3-0, while the Affirmative defeated Oblong 2-1 and lost to Paris 1-2. This gave us a total of nine judges' decisions and made us a state contestant. At Normal our Negative team defeated Normal 2-1 and Waukegan 2-1, while the Affirmative team lost to Normal 3-0 and Averyville 3-0. Strange to say, no affirmative team won the state contest.

The team consisted of

Negative—Edward Todd, Leonard Hopkins, Bozidar Muntyan, Joseph Kurre.
Affirmative—James Lynch, Herbert Dexheimer, Leonard Visser

The teams this year are looking forward to winning the state contest. So far we have entered in the District contest, which will be held at Charleston on May 2. We have won six judges' decisions by default from Valier, Illinois, and both teams have defeated Venice. The Negative team won by a 3-0 decision and the Affirmative won by a 2-1 decision. The debate question for this year is: Resolved, That the present policy of the United States in the Caribean Area should be condemned. This proves to be a very interesting question and the teams are looking forward to some very interesting debates.

The team consists of:

Affirmative—J. Lynch, J. Bost, H. Dexheimer, J. Kurre.
Negative—J. Vrabel, E. Miller, M. Muntyan, L. Visser.



L. Visser, J. Vrabel, J. Bost
M. Muntyan, H. Dexheimer, J. Lynch, Miss Blackburn, E. Miller, J. Kurre, H. Wilson

Intellectual Contest and Class

The success of the English department in intellectual work for the past year has been very praiseworthy. Miss Blackburn has trained her contestants so thoroughly that there has arisen in the school a permanent group of students who each year carry on the intellectual work of the school.

Last spring the reward for long labor was realized in a State Championship for Granite City. Our representative in Declamation, Wallace Haines, placed sixth, Leonard Visser placed fifth in Oration while Joseph Kurre was adjudged the State Champion in Extemporaneous Speaking. The school received a beautiful silver loving cup and Kurre was given the massive gold medal of first place.

Almost simultaneous with the Granite victory at the state meet in Normal, Illinois, was the rise and fall of Joseph Kurre in the Constitutional Oratorical contest sponsored in this district by the Chicago Daily News. A winner in the district contest held in Granite, the recipient of $50 for the first place in the sectional contest in Springfield, the veteran orator was awarded fourth place in Chicago.

In the invitation contest at Lebanon Wallace Haines and Jewell Gaspard distinguished themselves by winning first place in their respective groups.

The Advanced Public Speaking Class was the nucleus around which the last Harvest Home program was built. Certainly the success of the program reflected credit upon the class. This group has a very bright future before it and will undoubtedly bring more honor to the already distinguished Granite High.

The class is composed of Mary Jones, Jewell Gaspard, June Appel, June Isbell, Helen Morgan, Ruth Holloway, Esther Trattler, Virgie Lindsay, Arthur Gullett, Paul Whitehouse, Howard Wilson, Leonard Hopkins, Leonard Visser and Joseph Kurre.



Miss Blackburn, R. Holloway, J. Isbell, J. Kurre, L. Visser, A. Gullette, L. Hopkins, V. Lindsay

J. Appel, M. Jones, H. Morgan, E. Trattler, P. Whitehouse, H. Wilson, E. Massie, J. Gaspard

Illiolian Literary Society

Several years ago it was thought something was needed to enlighten the interest in the literary side of our school. Some fortunate person devised a plan to do this. The plan was to have three groups going under the name of "The Literary Societies." They were to consist of juniors and seniors. This was carried out and is very successful.

The purpose of the literary societies is to create an interest in books, music, fine arts, plays and numerous things which are classed under this side of school life.

The Illiolian Society is one of the progressive societies of our school. During the school year each society is to put on one open program and five closed programs. Our society has given its open program and two of its closed programs. They have all been very interesting. The open program given before the assembly was a humorous play or rather a prologue and an epilogue of a group of high school students going to see a literary society program and then the play itself.

The officers for this year are: Blanche England, President; Arthur Gullette, Vice-President; Lavenia Meacham, Treasurer; Ellsworth Dewey, Secretary. Miss Sheppard is our faculty adviser. Miss Sheppard has worked very hard with this group and we feel that it is a progressive society.



P. Boyer, M. King, H. Vasil, C. Hackethal, V. Roman, M. Jones, W. Wrest, W. Dagy, W. Clendenin, I. Jackson, I. Kahle, H. Prewitt
M. Courtney, R. McGee, C. Forth, D. Thomas, A. Michel
H. Bostwick, E. Anderson, I. Emmerson, A. Williams, M. Sowell
Miss Sheppard, E. Anderson, M. Hommert, D. Krauskopf, V. Slay, H. Voltmer, M. Doyle
B. Lindsey, J. Miller, F. Pinkerton
C. Myers, R. Lee, E. Holshouser, I. Meacham, B. England, A. Gullette, I. Dewey, F. Thurston
P. Whitehouse, E. Gray

Gnothautii Literary Society

The Gnothautii Society was organized in the spring semester of 1928 with Miss Kottmeier and Miss Roberts as deans. We elected Ruth Halloway, President; Alvin Cease, Vice-President; and Francis Seago, Secretary and Treasurer. That semester we had an open program, "Star Gazing Party," given by members of the society.

In the fall semester Miss Krill took Miss Roberts' place as dean. New officers were elected. Eddie Beshore was chosen President, Harry Thurau, Vice-President; and Annamae DeWerff, Secretary and Treasurer.

This semester we had something different in our closed meeting. A play, "The Truth for a Day," was given in remembrance of George Washington's birthday.

The aim of our society is expressed in the name, Gnothautii, which means "Know Thyself."



O. Sperry E. Gieszelman W. Rhoads I. Evanoff I. Visser F. Kelly F. Healy I. Snelson, I. Pool I. Verk I. Hornsby

P. Eckert E. Hagler V. Surratt I. Toonev M. Faulkner M. Davies, H. Spalding H. Holshouser F. M. Reisacher M. Henson E. Heineman N. Luster M. Mound, M. Tagnout V. Wachter G. Norwood

O. Ash, D. Keller I. Hov M. Lyons H. Thurau M. Costley R. Holloway H. Treesh, B. Kerch, K. Bergman, S. Cornelison

A. Cease, I. Rae R. Pend'eton F. Massie J. Gaspard M. Costello E. Beshore A. DeWerff H. Thurau I. Pauley D. Hoskinson

Delphian Literary Society

Inspired by higher principles desired in literature and English, the Delphian Society launched its good ship upon the waves of intellectual knowledge. The crew consists of 45 good sailors, talented in many ways.

The purpose of the society is to endeavor to maintain through the efforts of its members a thorough knowledge of English, developing the talent found in the class to increase the ability of all the members.

The Delphian Society has had two closed meetings this semester. The first was to celebrate George Washington's birthday, and a clever little drama called "Truth for a Day" was given by a few of the enthusiastic members of the society. In the second closed literary meeting the Gnothautii Society associated their time and labor to help entertain the two societies together. The selections proved to be quite interesting, and the meeting was ended by stories originated by the members.

Though the Delphian Society has entertainments to broaden the literary ability of members, they also have parties. The last party was called "Relay Party" and everyone had a good time. The Illiolians joined us in our party and helped us to have a good time.

Each year the society gives an open program for the school. This semester, in April the society gave a program that will be long remembered. A Review of Events of the High School was given last year. It was a success.

An election of officers was held this semester. The officers are: Herbert Dexheimer, President; Naida Johnson, Vice President; Edwin Rich, Secretary; Esther Trattler, Treasurer.

The Delphian Society is ambitious in its purpose and gives its best for the development of the school.

Naida Johnson



G. Tessieck, R. Copeland, J. Bost, H. McCormick, H. Rutherford, G. Kirchner, W. Hohsman, E. Markham, Dean Edwards, E. Berkley, F. Magness, S. Nelson, W. DeRousse

V. Kubaile, M. Dykes, J. French, E. May, D. Geroff, B. Jilek, F. Cunningham, E. Wright

D. Stoecklin, E. Jaimet, J. Lavelle, M. Cole, H. Bolliger, C. Booth, D. Burden, E. Cooper, Hilda Merz

J. Acquaviva, E. Schillinger, N. Lancaster, E. Trattler, N. Johnson, Ed. Rich, H. Dexheimer, A. Gray, A. Fletcher, C. Ritchie

The Argonaut Literary Society

The Argonaut Literary Society was organized in 1917. The purpose of the society is to promote a higher appreciation of literature, to broaden the pupil's knowledge of literary work, to develop talent and to help promote social activities.

Our organization is composed of forty five members, consisting of twenty eight girls and seventeen boys. Those who may become members of the organization are Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores with an average of ninety, and Freshmen with an average of ninety-five. All members must attend the meetings and, if called upon to do so, must take part in the programs given by the society. The members lose their membership if they are absent from three meetings in succession.

The officers for this year are J. Isbell, President, Kathryn Kennedy Vice-President, Thelma Austin, Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Luther is our faculty advisor and under her capable guidance, the society has made much progress.

Each year several closed programs are given by the society. One of the most interesting and amusing closed programs given was that in which a play entitled, "The Truth for a Day" was presented.

It has been the custom for several years for each of the literary societies to present a program before the entire school body. Among those given by the Argonauts were a George Washington program, and the play, "I'm Not Such a Goose". The Argonauts also won the debate between the societies.

Aside from the literary work, the society has numerous parties, the most enjoyable one being a Christmas party.

It is the sincere desire of the present Argonaut Society that the organization may continue to grow and to fulfill its purpose.

Thelma Austin.



C. Harbig, A. Konvicka, J. Kurre, A. Miller, B. Neaville, E. Taylor, C. Sowell, M. Sortor, W. Johnston, I. Schaffer

Miss Luther, M. Brown, K. Bovard, I. Hideg, J. Cooley, M. Wood, I. Hopkins, W. Rinder, M. Muntyan

J. Lynch, D. Naumoff, R. Wagner, M. Jerden, R. Halter, I. Bratvogel, E. Lovel, J. Goodpasture, R. Wadlow, H. Morgan, I. Hands, I. Blair, K. Kennedy, T. Austin, J. Isbell, D. Little, V. Tigge, J. Graham

Science Club

In the winter of 1926 an organization known as the "Chemistry Club" was begun under the leadership of Mr. William Holst. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate a keener interest in science. During the first year or so, the organization was composed entirely of Chemistry students, but as the interest in the club increased and all advanced science students in the school were eligible for membership, the name was changed to the "Science Club."

Each year in April the Science Club sponsors a chemistry demonstration known as the "Chemistry Open House," including many practical experiments in the science, and last year the club was fortunate enough to secure Dr. B. S. Hopkins, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Illinois, as the speaker at the Open House.

Another activity of the club is the annual trip to nearby plants to study the uses of science in connection with manufacturing. This tour has become an annual event and is looked forward to by the members of the club.

The officers elected by the club for the winter of '28 and '29 are: James Lynch, President; Herbert Dexheimer, Vice-President; and Paul Whitehouse, Secretary and Treasurer. Officers are elected each semester because of the incoming and outgoing students of the club.

The Science Club, while not one of the oldest organizations in the school, is succeeding in its efforts to promote a keener interest in science not only in the school, but throughout the community, and promises to be one of the school's most active organizations.

ROY McGEE



Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association is one of the leading figures in the race of progress that is always run. This organization is widening, making a broader scope and field for its activities. The results promise even better and greater possibilities for the years to come. Miss Gilpin, faculty adviser, deserves unlimited praise for her capable guidance.

The G. A. A. is a state association, and one of the rules is that there be no inter-school meets. This rule was modified somewhat by allowing the girls to compete in interscholastic golf and tennis. Last May a meet was held here, consisting of archery, horseshoes, tennis, volley ball, baseball, relays and games. The divisions were made by taking a few girls from each school for each side. Since the first Play Day was highly successful, it has become an annual practice.

A telegraphic basketball tournament was held by schools in this section of the state. Granite City received a silver trophy as winners of first place.

The Seniors won the annual hockey tournament that is held each November. The Belleville G. A. A. were guests to watch the finals in basketball. There has been a closer relationship between the associations than ever before.

The race has finished for this year. None can be adjudged winner, but old records have been broken, new records have been made, only to be broken by better accomplishments. There is a tireless push and surge to reach for the goal that leaps on, upward and ahead, forever.



Boys' Hi-Y

The Boys' Hi Y Club is an organization of Juniors and Seniors of the High School and is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Its purpose is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Its platform is clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship and clean living; its dynamic is contagious Christian character and its objective is four-fold development.

The Hi-Y movement is world wide in scope, there being Hi Y clubs in nearly every large school in the United States and in China, Mexico and other foreign countries.

Our own club meets every Monday night in its clubroom at the Y. M. C. A. Our adult sponsors are Mr. Elmer Frohardt and Mr. Barney B. Maticka.

Mr. Frohardt is the leader of the discussions we have every Monday night. He has been with the club since it started seven years ago and has given much of his time and interest to make our club one of the outstanding ones in southern Illinois.

Mr. Maticka is the Boys' Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and it has been through his work that the club has gained state-wide recognition. He has been instrumental in making our campaigns and social affairs the successes that they have been accorded to be. He obtains for us many excellent speakers to speak at our meetings and on our campaigns. The club owes much to Mr. Maticka for its high standing in the school and community.

The Hi-Y Club sponsors various campaigns in the High School such as the four 'C's' campaign which was put on last year. This year we sponsored a vocational guidance campaign which was intended to help the students in choosing a vocation. The Hi-Y also sponsors the Older Boys' Conference which is held every year at some southern Illinois town and which plays a big part in instilling the Hi-Y ideals into the life of every student.

The officers for the first semester were: Charles Lancaster, President; Leonard Visser, Vice President; Arthur Gullette, Secretary; and Harold Williams, Treasurer. The officers of the club this semester are: Arthur Gullette, President; Herbert Dexheimer, Vice President; Ellsworth Dewey, Treasurer; and Burdette Neaville, Secretary.



J. Bost, L. Visser, W. Holsinger, B. Neaville, F. Miller
W. Dagy, E. Dewey, Mr. Frohardt, G. Fossieck, I. Hopkins, G. Wilson
R. McGee, P. Whitehouse, J. Lynch, A. Gullette, H. Dexheimer, J. Sanders, E. Holshouser

The Girls' Hi-Y

The Girls' Hi-Y Club was organized in 1925 under the supervision of Miss Richart.

The purpose of the club is to create maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. The club functions on a platform of clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, and clean scholarship. The dynamic is contagious Christian character, and the objective of the club is sacrificial service, four-fold development, and Christian womanhood.

The club meets every Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of our sponsor, Miss Spencer. Miss Gibson and Mrs. Maticka are also advisors of the club. The meetings are made very interesting through the discussions, which are held on the lessons pertaining to high school girls' problems.

A most interesting program for the year was planned and carried out. The girls enjoyed parties, banquets, a mothers' tea, hay ride, and they also held an interesting Doll Show in December which proved both profitable and enjoyable.

The membership is limited to Juniors and Seniors of the High School. The members are taken in by vote. The entire membership of the club does not exceed twenty five girls.



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V. Sager M. Costello, N. Lancaster K. Kennedy R. Wadlow H. Morgan, T. Hands

Four-Square Club

The Four-Square Club is an organization of Freshmen and Sophomore girls formed for the purpose of acquainting the incoming Freshmen with the traditions and customs of the High School.

The club has held regular meetings on Monday of each week during the year. The special study has been the history of Greek and Roman art, which has been carried on by short talks on the subject based upon Reinach's book.

Of our social affairs, the most outstanding one has been the tea for Freshmen girls, which was considered so successful that it is to be repeated each semester that a new class enters.



I. Smith, G. Jelik, A. Robinson, M. Lignoul, C. Gibson, V. Bangert, H. Amelung
D. Tuttle, Wilson, B. Jelik, H. Bostwick, A. Earney, L. Pauley, E. Holshouser
E. Eaton, D. Schemdeke, N. Tedder, R. Schermer, M. Ritchie, H. Read

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was organized by a group of girls who had finished their course in Home Economics and still wished to go on with the work. All girls who have taken a course in Home Economics or who are now taking one are eligible for membership. We are affiliated with the State and National Organizations, and sent two delegates to the meeting of the State Association in October. Our purpose is to train active and efficient leaders among high school girls for home and community life, and to create an interest in Home Economics in our high school. This semester we have forty members.

It has been our privilege to participate in many of the larger school activities by the serving of dinners and banquets. Among these was the banquet to the Girls' Athletic Association when they entertained the physical directors and association presidents from the neighboring high schools. We served the dinner in honor of Professor and Mrs. Hopkins at the Chemistry Open House. Our most important dinner was served to the school board on the memorable evening when the contract for our new Vocational Building was signed. Our Tea Room, in connection with the Harvest Home Festival, won high praise from both the English department and visitors. We have taken part in city charity projects, including the Christmas baskets and the Hi Y doll show. Our greatest project has been the planning and selecting of the furnishings for the new apartment. Mrs. Harvey assisted us with this, and we have won many words of praise from those who have viewed the result of our efforts. We hope it will be a permanent record of our ability as a club. Our gifts to the school include the menu board for the Cafeteria, the brass andirons for the fireplace, and the new curtains for the apartment.

Our programs have included demonstrations, talks, papers, stories, and exhibits of special interest to Home Economics girls. Our social activities included a St. Patrick's party, a Valentine celebration, a Christmas dinner for our mothers, and a kitchen shower for a sister who was to become a bride.

The officers who have led us through these many and varied activities are: September, 1928—P. I. Austin, President; H. Gertsch, Vice-President; E. Abbott, Secretary; H. Romine, Treasurer. January 1929—E. Abbott, President; D. Krauskoff, Vice-President; H. Gertsch, Secretary; S. Popovska, Assistant Secretary; F. Green, Treasurer; Mable H. Gibson, Sponsor.



N. Grammaticoff, F. Green, A. Williams, G. Roseberry
M. Segar, C. Myers, I. Bratvogel, H. Romine, V. Huggins, Miss Gibson
L. Waldt, H. Gertsch, C. Gerbig, P. I. Austin, D. Krauskoff, E. Abbott

Orchestra

One of the most outstanding activities in the high school at the present time is the orchestra under the very able management of Mr. W. L. Robbins.

During the school year the different classes and organizations sponsor numerous entertainments. Then is when the orchestra plays a very important part in putting things over successfully. The anxious moments between acts are pepped up and enlivened by inspiring music. The orchestra is always faithful and prepared to assist at any time anywhere.

Along with this we have given a Schubert concert commemorating the death of that famous composer. Recently a group of students, consisting of members of the orchestra was selected to go to East St. Louis and participate in the combination orchestra of a number of towns in the vicinity.

There is not a great deal to say about these music makers except that they are willing and that amounts to much in the long run. But we are the last ones to pipe our own horns, so if faculty and pupils will bear with us and co-operate with us, we will give our very best at all times.

—JUNE APPEL.



O. Sperry E. Reisacher V. Windsor, Mr. Robbins, R. Hoekstra, T. Taylor A. Henn, E. Jackson W. Holsinger M. Hadeller N. Holsinger, R. Hoekstra, W. Skomil M. Carson, A. Fletcher, M. Pitchford, F. Heeley J. Appel, O. Wise, N. Osborne

The School Band

The present band was organized by Mr. Edson Smith in October, 1928. Mr. Smith had three ideas in mind when he organized the band, to encourage enthusiasm throughout the school, to learn more about good music, and to provide pleasure for the members.

The band, though still very young, is looking forward to the time when it can step out for the first time in complete uniforms. The members are all doing what they can to make the band grow today, and hope that it may grow to be a bigger and better band in the future.

The band played for three football games during the past season, and played at almost all of the home basketball games. It also played for many of the evening entertainments which were sponsored by the different classes or organizations of the school.

Complete plans are being made for entry in the State Band Contest, and it is hoped that the winning habit of the school may be kept up by this organization.

—WIRT HOLSINGER



T. Heely, I. Wolfe, F. Thurston, R. Dempster, F. Mercer, O. Sperry, E. Kahle, Mr. Smith, H. Fox, J. Skinner, R. Briggs, H. Ziegler, F. Ebling, N. Holsinger, L. Hornsby, M. Hadaller, D. Thomas, A. Heiman, M. Pitchford, R. Egeditch, W. Niedringhaus, J. Fossieck, A. Henn, K. Thomas, F. Hagler, O. Wise, N. Osborne, E. Jackson, W. Holsinger

Pep Club

The Pep Club was organized in 1926 under the supervision of Miss Spencer. The purpose of this organization is to create an interest in the school and its activities. The members were chosen for their loyalty to the team, attendance at the games, and general interest in all activities. The officers for the first semester were: President, E. Barney; Vice President, F. Seago; Treasurer, E. Todd. Our officers for this year are: President, J. Isbell; Vice-President, E. Trattler; Secretary-Treasurer, B. England.

The Pep Club has been one of the most active clubs in the school. We have conducted pep meetings in assemblies, secured business men to give us short talks, and have introduced many new songs and yells. We have also chartered buses to almost all of the out-of-town football games and to several basketball games. In repayment for our efforts to support the team the faculty chartered a bus to take us to Salem to see our team play in the sectional tournament. We wish to take this opportunity to thank the faculty for chartering the bus and for all they have done for us.

The outstanding contributions made to our high school have been the cheer leaders. Since our organization we have had several cheer leaders whom we shall remember long. Georgia Chappee will be remembered for her good sportsmanship, Dragie Gosheff for his ability to make you want to yell, Chester Christy for his loyalty, and Kathryn Kennedy for her true enthusiasm and willing co-operation at all times. Harold Williams and William Jenkins have been able allies in our cause this year. It is with pleasure that we close the year, Granite City's greatest pep year.



William Jenkins, Leven Hornsby, Leonard Hopkins
Margaret Jamieson, Ruth Holloway, Blanche England, Hilda Marie Treesh, Barbara Kerch
Kathryn Kennedy, Esther Trattler, June Isbell, Maxine Wood, Roberta Wadlow, Elsie Lovel

S. O. I. A. P.

The S. O. I. A. P. was organized one January night in 1928 by six boys and a teacher in one of the club rooms at the Y. M. C. A. These six boys and teacher met at the Y. M. C. A. on a Thursday night and from that night on the meetings have been held on Thursday nights at the Y. M. C. A.

Any boy attending high school is eligible for membership although the membership limit prevents the taking in of every boy who may wish to become a member. The majority of these members take an active part in some activity such as football, basketball baseball track intellectual work, band and different societies.

Each semester an emblem which is a devil, is awarded to the boy making the highest number of points. The point system is arranged like this 20 points for semester average of A in each subject; for raising semester average five points above average of previous semester, for being out the whole season for any sport. Five additional points are awarded for making first team, ten points for co operation with any other organization, for active membership in any other worthwhile organization and ten extra points for being officers of any organization. Ten points will be deducted for failure to appear when you have promised to do something and for each subject failed. The emblem is awarded at the end of the semester. It was awarded to Paul Whitehouse a new member and an officer of the organization.

This organization has taken charge of dinners for track meets, Harvest Home and other affairs. Each year they sponsor a "Hello Day". The present problem is the construction of a tennis court and it is hoped to have this ready to play on by the time the weather permits tennis playing. Co operation with all school activities has been the motto of the S. O. I. A. P.

In addition to school co operation the members of the S. O. I. A. P. have had some very enjoyable times at parties which they have given.

The officers for this year are Edgar Thurston Grand Chancellor; Henry Fox Vice Grand Chancellor; Paul Whitehouse, Master of Ceremonies William Jenkins, Lord Executive, Carl Buehler Grand Scribe and Earl Kahle Grand Midas.



David Thomas, Franklyn Mercer, Wm. Niedringhaus, Harold McCauley
Freeman Wolfe Wm. McDevitt, James Rich, Charles Sowell, Howard Crabtree, Paul Whitehouse

The Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was re-organized last semester under Miss Thompson with Ethel Hideg as President Wilbert Rinder as Vice-President and Frances Parker as Secretary. The following semester Paul Whitehouse succeeded Ethel Hideg as President, she being elected Vice President and Wirt Holsinger as Secretary Treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to enable the student to become informed as to great Spanish authors and to further intimacy with the ideals and mannerisms characteristic of this race Spanish songs, games and discourse serve to instill into the student appreciation of the European power and interest in her traditions.

In undertaking to afford the student some enlightenment as to Spanish modes, a system of subject presentation is devised whereby it becomes easy to grasp the subject. By means of pantomimes, informal talks and various other ways, the subject is imparted to the student in an interesting manner.

Those students who are in the Spanish Three and Four divisions, together with those in Spanish One who have attained an average of 95 and those in Spanish Two who have attained an average of 90, are eligible for membership of the Spanish Club

The enthusiasm which the club has aroused and the information it affords the student amply attests to the significance of the organization.

—ETHEL HIDEG.



M. Dykes, H. Barrow, W. Holsinger, E. Jackson, C. Sowell, W. Richmond, A. Homan, H. Raub, D. Edwards, C. Colin, E. West C. Habekost, R. Colin, A. Holland, N. Luster K. Thomas

E. Rich, H. Lockard, F. Heeley C. Gibson, N. Windsor R. McGee V. Turpenoff K. Bovard

W. Rinder F. Parker, F. Gibson, A. Robertson, F. Beeler, M. Henson, G. Fossieck G. Vrabel, T. Pinkerton V. Slay Miss Thompson

F. Danforth, E. Bischoff, L. Mehl V. Zabel, J. Krill, H. Holshouser, M. Sowell M. Weaks, K. Bergmann, C. Fix, E. Hideg

Square Crooks

Presented by the January Class of 1929

Cast of Characters

Eddie Ellison	William Charbonnier
Kay Ellison, his wife	Nada Grammaticoff
Larry Scott, his friend	Francis Seago
Jane Brown, Larry's friend	Virginia Lee Boggs
Bridget O'Rourke, the landlady	Helen Romine
Mike Ross, a gunman	Harold Williams
Timothy Hogan, police sergeant	Thomas Wilson
Harry Welch, a detective	Chas. Lancaster
John Clancy, his aide	Edward Todd
Mrs. Phillip Carston, society leader	Edna Abbott
Sorrow, the maid	Pearl Lorene Austin

Friend Hannah

Presented by the June Class of 1929

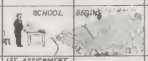
Cast of Characters

The Prince of Wales	Joseph Kurre
The Duke of Chandos	Leonard Hopkins
The Duke of York	Herbert Dexheimer
Thomas Lightfoot	James Lynch
Isaac Axford	Edwin Rich
Lord Bute	Arthur Gullette
Robert Clegg	Burdette Neaville
Hannah Lightfoot	Helen Morgan
Margaret Lightfoot	Esther Trattler
Betty Trott	June Isbell
Augusta, princess	Roberta Wadlow

Business Manager	Arthur Gullette
Property Manager	Thelma Austin
Stage Committee	Blanche England, chairman

N. Johnson, M. Wood, K. Kennedy, I. Bratvogel, E. Brady, E. Kelly, J. Cooley, M. L. Costley, D. Little.

SEPTEMBER

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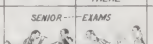
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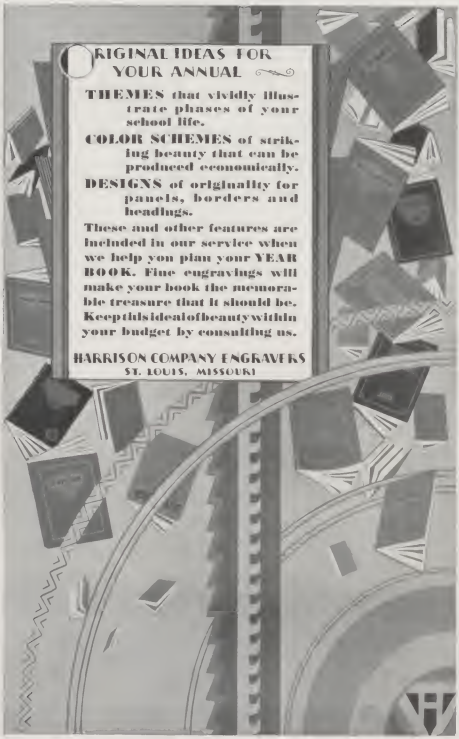
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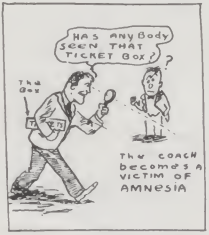
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